



The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• A new exhibit, "Celebrating Wildflowers: A Centennial Celebration of Utah's Native Plant Heritage," is on display in the Monte L. Bean Life Museum.

• A workshop titled "Speed Reading II" will be taught at 4 p.m. in 1010 JKHB.

3
July
1996

Vol. 49 Issue 174

Religious advocates chastise Lebed

Lebed apologizes, changes position on foreign religions

Associated Press

By KEVIN ELZEY
Senior Reporter

After many U.S. lawmakers expressed their disgust over remarks made by General Alexander Lebed, the new Security Council Chief of Russia has apologized for criticizing the LDS Church, according to wire reports.

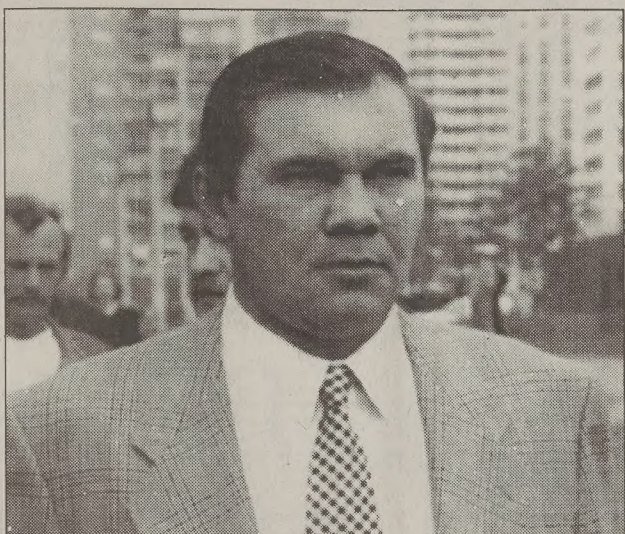
Last week Lebed equated The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with "mold" and "filth" and said the religion should be banned. Lebed also omitted the Jewish faith as an acceptable part of the religious life in Russia. Both religions should be outlawed, he said.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church, said in a news release, "We are disappointed by General Lebed's comments which clearly are based on a misunderstanding of the church's role and its activities in Russia. It is unfortunate that members of the church have been unfairly categorized in this way, and we look forward to an opportunity to provide him with accurate information."

This comes after many members of congress called for the U.S. government to re-evaluate its assistance program to Russia to determine whether it promotes values consistent with America's assistance program.

Sens. Robert F. Bennett, R-Utah; Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn.; Harry Reid, R-Nev.; Arlen Specter, R-Pa.; and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, asked Clinton to reexamine the United States' financial assistance to Russia in letters to J. Brian Atwood, administrator for the Agency for International Development, and Warren Christopher, Secretary of State.

According to the letter to Atwood,



HARD-LINER: General Alexander Lebed goes home after finishing third in Russia's presidential elections in June. His remarks against the LDS Church and Jewish faith have prompted complaints.

AP photo

section 498A(a)(3) of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 requires the president to take into account the extent to which Russia respects the "rights of minorities and the rights of freedom of religion" before any assistance can be given.

The letter stated, "We note with very deep concern that ... General Alexander Lebed ... made a series of outrageous and defamatory comments, including equating The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with a Japanese terrorist cult."

In the letter to Christopher, the senators said, "As Senators ... we are most offended that such statements by Mr. Lebed, or any other Russian official, indicate no tolerance in Russia for religious freedom or dissent of any kind."

The letter went on to say that this incident demonstrates that Russia has made little progress toward the development of a civil society.

"Russia's new security czar has attacked my faith. He has attacked the faith of America's 6th largest church," Hatch said at a news conference.

Bennett said Lebed's religious comments also involve democracy.

"We know from history ... that the first casualty of tolerance for a regime moving in the direction of totalitarianism is always religious tolerance and then immediately following that comes an attempt to destroy any political dissension," Bennett said.

"Such behavior demonstrates that, despite the presence of electoral institutions, Russia has made precious little progress toward the development of a civil society. Indeed, Mr. Lebed's statements may have demonstrated that the emperor of Russian 'democracy' has no clothes," the senators said in the letter to the secretary of state.

Military police replacing armored forces in Bosnia

Associated Press

TASZAR AIR BASE, Hungary — In a sign of change in the U.S. military mission in Bosnia, the Pentagon is making the first major withdrawal of tanks and other armored forces and replacing them with military police.

"We do not need them any longer," Defense Secretary William J. Perry said Tuesday in explaining why about 1,200 troops with M1-A1 tanks and Bradley armored infantry carriers will be sent back to their U.S. bases in Germany this month.

Taking their place will be 1,400 MPs from five Army bases in the United States.

U.S. commanders also are considering withdrawing a battalion of Army engineers who have been building troop camps and replacing them with a like number of combat engineers who are better suited to help with civilian reconstruction projects that are becoming a higher priority in Bosnia, Perry's spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, said after Perry had arrived in Budapest, Hungary.

Bacon said the Army also was considering pulling out an artillery battalion. He did not mention any numbers, but a battalion normally is about 1,200 troops.

The mission in Bosnia has shifted from an emphasis on implementing the military provisions of the Dayton peace accords that ended the Bosnian war last fall to assisting civilian-run functions such as resettling refugees.

Gen. George Joulwan, the top NATO commander, said France, Britain and other allied countries with

armored forces in Bosnia will make similar swaps between now and August.

The moves will not reduce the total number of U.S. and allied troops in Bosnia.

Joulwan, in an interview at a U.S. Army mess tent at this air base in southern Hungary, said it was too early to say when the 60,000-strong NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia will begin pulling out stakes.

Between bites of a hamburger and hot dog lunch, Joulwan said he intended to keep a "capable force" there until December but could not say how big that would be until after the Bosnian national elections scheduled for Sept. 14.

In the meantime, Joulwan said, the withdrawal of two U.S. armored battalions will not endanger those forces staying in Bosnia.

"There is sufficient force that is going to remain," he said.

The number of U.S. troops in Bosnia is likely to remain in the current range of 16,500 to 18,000 at least until after the September election, officials said.

Swapping armored forces for MPs is meant to give the peace keepers more mobility and flexibility as they focus on overseeing the resettlement of refugees, aiding in preparations for the elections and supporting other civil tasks such as investigations by the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal at mass grave sites, Perry said.

Perry reiterated that he is confident the military mission in Bosnia will end on schedule in December.

Final election to determine fate of Russian democracy

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russians started voting for president Wednesday after a campaign of flipping reversals, back-room deals and a minute cloud over Boris Yeltsin's health.

Hours of balloting, Russia faces a stark choice: going forward with painful democratic reforms or turning back to Soviet controls.

A decisive runoff between Yeltsin and Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov started after the opening of polls in the Far East, nine time zones ahead of Moscow.

First results from the 93,500 polling stations were expected late Wednesday. Yeltsin's backers hoped for a large turnout among the country's 108 million eligible voters that would carry him past a solid, loyal block of voters who back Zyuganov's plan for a Communist future.

Any turnout Wednesday at some polling stations in the Pacific city of Vladivostok seemed to exceed that of the first round — especially good news for Yeltsin.

Russians were divided.

Alexander Shargorodsky, a 48-year-old marine rescue worker in Vladivostok, was voting for Zyuganov because he hadn't received his paycheck since last November, while two older women nearby said they were for Yeltsin.

"We want there to be a good future for our children," said Alexandra Matyeikovich, a retiree.

The end of the campaign was shadowed by uncertainty over Yeltsin's health. The 65-year-old president, who has a history of heart trouble, canceled a series of meetings in the last week of the campaign. He looked exhausted, subdued and pale in a taped TV appearance. His spokesman said he had a cold.

Yeltsin remained out of public view on Tuesday, a day marked by Communist charges that their campaign ads were not shown by TV. Zyuganov, 52, also tried to make Yeltsin's health an issue in the closing hours of the campaign, but the Yeltsin-dominated media ignored it.

In the last days of the campaign, Zyuganov

tried to demonstrate his vigor by inviting reporters to watch him play volleyball and dance in a smoky Moscow nightclub.

Having roared through nearly five years of rapid change since the breakup of the Soviet Union, Russia has arrived at a crossroads.

Yeltsin, the country's first elected president, has come to personify the continuation of democratic, free-market reforms that have benefited some Russians but caused pain to millions of others.

His support comes mainly from the young, city dwellers, people in business, the intelligentsia, and those who don't want a return to the severe shortages, travel restrictions and harsh repression of communism.

Zyuganov, whose hard-line bloc of Communists and nationalists dominates Parliament, has vowed to restore many features of Soviet rule, from increased economic controls to clampdowns on the press and Western culture.

His support comes mainly from older Russians who have watched the value of their pensions almost vanish, rural residents, and

workers dependent on the government, from miners to farmers to military officers.

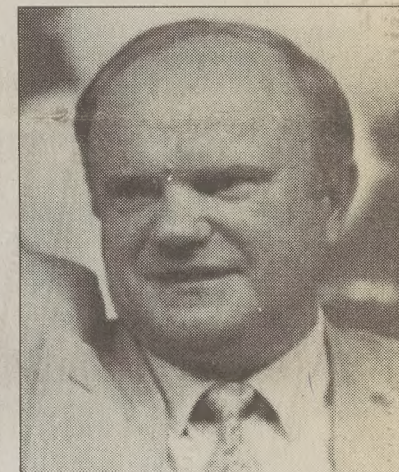
They see the Soviet past as a time of secure paychecks and superpower status, when they may have been poor but they didn't have to watch the luxury cars of the new rich zoom past them.

Yeltsin has pursued a generally Western-oriented foreign policy. Zyuganov seeks the "voluntary" restoration of the Soviet Union and believes the West is fundamentally hostile to Russia's interests.

A Communist victory would mean massive upheaval in Russia, with millions of people



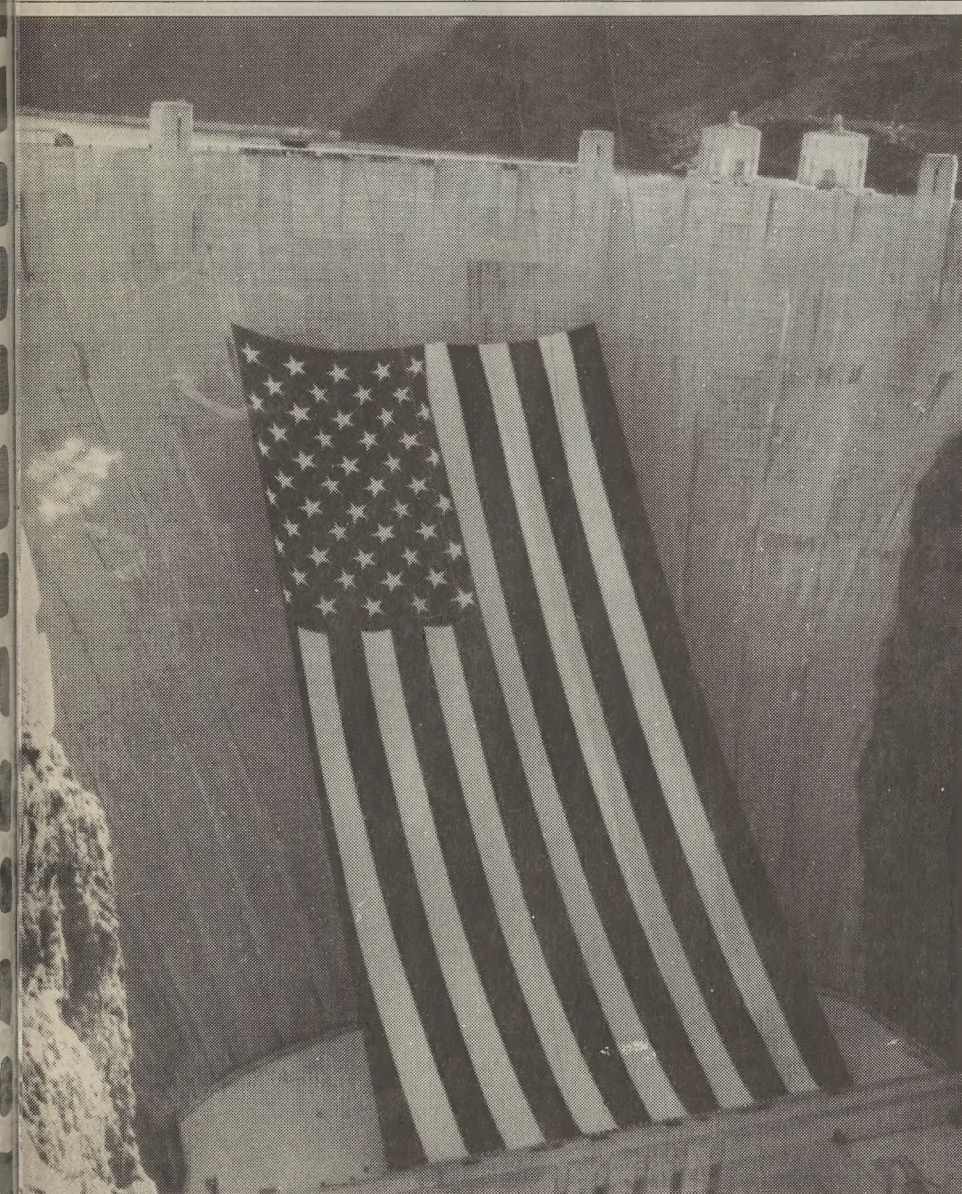
BORIS YELTSIN



GENNADY ZYUGANOV

saying they would resist any attempt to curtail their new freedoms and return to the authoritarian past.

It would also have global repercussions because the Communists are determined to revive the Soviet Union as a superpower.



Oh say, can you see?

This flag, 255 by 505 feet, covering Hoover Dam, was named the largest American flag in the world by the Guinness Book of Records. The flag was raised for the passing of the Olympic Torch between Arizona and Nevada on April 30, 1996. Flags can be seen everywhere as the 4th of July approaches.

AP photo

Iomega's stock popular but volatile

By B. PARKER JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Before Iomega Corp. came to Roy, 40 miles north of Salt Lake City, the small community's only claim to national recognition was a head-band-wearing, Super Bowl shuffling, Chicago Bears quarterback known as McMahon. Although Jim McMahon and Iomega compete in two entirely different fields, both have much in common.

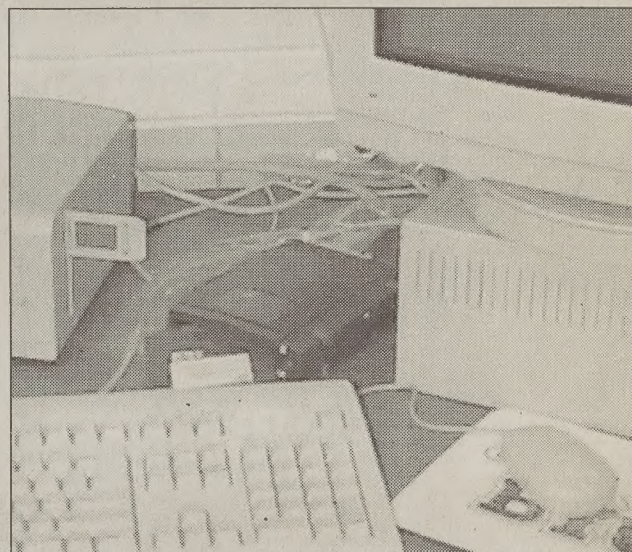
Recently, both Iomega common stock and McMahon have been traded with regularity and slipped in value.

Almost daily, Iomega is the leader in total volume among the stocks offered on the NASDAQ, America's largest over-the-counter market. The high volume may be the cause of the stock's increasing volatility.

Since December 1995, Iomega shareholders have seen their early investments increase more than 1,000 percent, from \$5 per share, to \$112 per share in April of this year. However, between the May 21 two-to-one stock split and June 24, the stock fell approximately 13 points including a \$10.25 per share dip following June 18 trading.

Recent negative stock price volatility does not seem to concern Iomega, manufacturer of the Zip drive, a portable storage drive with a capacity of 100 megabytes — the equivalent of 70 floppy disks.

"Obviously we do not control the price of outstanding shares. Fortunately volatility has been on the



EASY ACCESS: The Zip drive, a portable storage drive, has a storing capacity equal to 70 floppy disks. Iomega, the manufacturer of the Zip drive, has fluctuated in the NASDAQ.

Shannon Henry
Universe

upside for us in the past," Iomega treasurer Robert Simmons said. "All we can do is continue to produce high quality products that satisfy market demand."

Iomega reported a net income of \$8.5 million on sales of \$326 million of sales in 1995 and a reported net income of just over \$9 million on approximately \$220 million in revenue for the first quarter of 1996.

According to Simmons, future plans for the Zip drive include an agreement with IBM to include the Zip as a replacement to conventional floppy drives in IBM's new Aptiva line of personal home computers.

"Zip drive coming standard in machines like IBM is the success that will eventually drive the volatility out

of Iomega stock," Simmons added. Unfortunately for Iomega, producing quality products alone may not be enough to decrease volatility. According to a May 23 Wall Street Journal article, much of Iomega's increase and subsequent decrease could be attributed to online bulletin or "chat" boards.

The Motley Fool is a bulletin board on America Online that allows information-hungry investors to communicate with others who may have in-depth information on diverse companies. Recently, many Iomega investors and potential investors have turned to the Motley Fool for information.

ZIP page 2

Check out the Police Beat on page 5.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Power outages sweep the West, lower Canada

DENVER — Power and phone service was knocked out to much of the West and parts of Canada on Tuesday, snarling traffic, stalling elevators and shutting off air conditioners on a record-hot day.

Outages were reported in at least seven states from Southern California to Colorado and into Canada, as a chain reaction of disruptions spread.

Utility officials could not immediately explain what caused the outages and refused to discuss whether there might have been sabotage.

"We're not even going to address that at this point," said Robert Dintelman, assistant executive director of the Western Systems Coordinating Council, which coordinates the investigation of the outage.

At the center of the outages were three 500-kilovolt transmission lines extending from the Pacific Northwest into the Southwest. At one point, all three lines were knocked out, but authorities remained unsure whether the lines were the cause of the outages or if they were affected by a problem elsewhere.

A spokeswoman for Bonneville Power Administration said authorities believe the problem originated in the Rocky Mountain states.

China denies blacklist, refuses politicians

BEIJING — China denied keeping a blacklist of people who are not permitted to enter the country, but refused to say Tuesday why eight Hong Kong politicians were turned back at the airport.

The eight, mostly from Hong Kong's Democratic Party, were expelled Monday without being allowed to deliver a petition with 60,000 signatures demanding democracy for the colony after China's takeover on July 1, 1997.

The politicians said police boarded their plane and checked their identities against a three-page list of names, many of them prominent Hong Kong democrats.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Cui Tiankai refused to answer questions about why the eight were barred even though they had travel documents issued by China, and denied that a blacklist exists.

"They clearly know what the reason is," Tiankai said at a regular news briefing.

Beaten Sri Lanka rebels to renew peace truce

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Wounded by a series of defeats, separatist rebels Tuesday called for a truce and renewed talks to end Sri Lanka's 13-year-old civil war.

The Tamil rebels are "committed to a peaceful resolution of the conflict, and respect the views expressed that an early cease-fire and de-escalation of the war is necessary," said guerrilla spokesman Lawrence Thilakar.

The government has previously said the separatists must surrender their weapons before renewed talks and vowed to "tame them" if they did not comply.

With the military capturing their capital, the rebels have been forced to withdraw to jungle towns.

The rebels are fighting for a homeland in the north and east for minority Tamils. They accuse the majority Sinhalese of widespread discrimination.

More than 42,000 people have been killed in the fighting.

Chemotherapy may preserve voice box, life

WASHINGTON — Chemotherapy that preserves a patient's voice box and ability to speak is just as effective as surgery in treating some types of throat cancer, a study suggests.

Cancer experts say these and other recent findings give new choices in how to treat the disease.

A randomized clinical trial involving about 200 patients with cancer of the throat showed that those who were treated with chemotherapy followed by radiation had at least an equal survival rate as those patients treated first with a surgery that removed the voice box.

The study, conducted by the European Organization for Research and Treatment of Cancer, is being published today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Louis B. Harrison of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York and Dr. Arlene A. Forastiere of Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore both said that the study gives powerful new evidence that preserving the voice does not compromise the survival of some throat cancer patients.

"I think this is a very important finding because of the randomized nature of it," Harrison said.

Weather

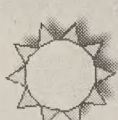
Yesterday

High* 104° as of
Low 61° 5 p.m.
*New record
replaces 101°, 1990

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Season 16.10"

Today



Sunny

High 100s
Low mid 60s

Thursday



Sunny

High 90s
Low high 60s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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Scripture of the Day

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

— St. John 3:16



This is Steve Sellaro's favorite scripture because "it speaks of God's love for his children and focuses on his sacrifice for us." Steve is a graduate student from Chandler, Ariz., studying math education.

ZIP from page 1

mation about Iomega dealings.

Following the Wall Street Journal Article, Iomega stock fell nearly \$12 per share, causing some analysts to speculate the true value of Iomega shares.

"There is a lot of anticipation and speculation among people that are involved with any technology stock," said Dan Nelson, branch manager at

Smith Barney in Provo. "Technology stocks all trade on anticipation not earnings."

Whether it be the Internet or the lack of analysis by interested investors, the recent dive in Iomega stock has frightened uneasy investors. However, many plan on holding on to the stock because of past earnings.

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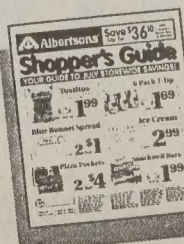
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Thunderstorm pounds Capitol Reef; hikers escape gulches, flash floods

Associated Press

CAPITOL REEF NATIONAL PARK — Rangers freed 30 cars stuck in knee-deep muck after a flash flood roared down Capitol Reef's narrow gulches and canyons during a thunderstorm.

Chief Ranger Bob Vanbelle said there were no injuries during the Monday afternoon flood, although a group of 10 hikers had to link arms to cross a flooding gorge which minutes later filled with an 8-foot wall of rust-colored water and ooze.

As a drama in real life, their adventure was great," Vanbelle said. From the viewpoint of visitor safety, it was a nightmare.

Vanbelle was particularly pointed given the recent out-of-court \$1.25 million settlement between Zion National Park and the survivors of two hikers who drowned in a flooded canyon in 1994, he said.

The scenic Capitol Reef National Park, 170 miles south of Salt Lake City, is cut with thousands of canyons and gulches, some towering 100 feet with walls barely 10 feet

across. These so-called red-rock "slot canyons" are popular hiking spots for tourists but contain a hidden threat when it rains.

"They can fill up with water in minutes," Vanbelle said.

That's exactly what happened in Sunday's cloudburst.

The park's winding, 10-mile-long Scenic Drive crosses innumerable washes and gullies, most of which flooded and sent gouts of thick mud and water across the roadway.

Rangers measured the waterline at 10 feet from the canyon floor in the aptly named Grand Wash Narrows.

Three groups of foreign tourists — from Switzerland, France and Germany — were hiking in an inner-canyon gorge when the flood hit.

"They saw the wall of water roaring down on them and they jumped on a ledge," he said. They crossed the gorge, arms linked in a human rope, just as another two-foot surge passed through.

The canyon gorge filled minutes after they got out.

"It's a great story of international cooperation, isn't it," Vanbelle said.



SAFELY HOME: Seventeen air-men who were injured when a bomb destroyed an Air Force complex in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, are welcomed home Friday afternoon at Patrick Air Force base near Cocoa Beach, Fla. Monday, King Fahd condemned the attack which killed five members of the 71st Rescue Squadron and promised that his government's existing policies would remain unchanged.

AP photo

Saudi king vows policies will not change

Associated Press

DAHHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In his first public comment on the bombing of a U.S. military complex in Saudi Arabia, King Fahd condemned the attack and promised to keep his government's existing policies unchanged.

"No desperate attempt to alienate the kingdom from the people of God will only increase its determination to abide by its commitments and protect its national, regional and international interests," the Saudi monarch told a Cabinet meeting late Monday in the Red Sea port of Jiddah.

His remarks were carried today by the official Saudi Press Agency.

King Fahd, at the helm of the world's largest oil exporting country, also urged Saudis to help security officials hunt for those behind the bombing a week ago in Dhahran that killed 19 American servicemen and injured hundreds.

Muslim militants opposed to Western military presence in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest shrines, are widely suspected of being behind the June 25 bombing.

After a separate bombing last November of a U.S.-run military building in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, the four Saudi men who confessed to carrying out the deed have said their action was influenced by militant Muslim groups fighting to replace the governments of Egypt and Algeria with a purist Islamic regimes.

Five Americans and two Indians were killed in the Nov. 13 attack. The four Saudis, all in their 20s, were beheaded May 31.

King Fahd's condemnation of the Dhahran attack followed a strongly-worded statement by Saudi Arabia's highest religious body that branded the attack as "un-Islamic."

The influential Council of Senior Islamic Scholars said the bombing violated the teachings of Islam by jeopardizing the country's security and attacking foreigners living under the protection of an Islamic state.

"Anyone who carried out such an act will never go to heaven. Islam and Muslims have nothing to do with this criminal act," said the 21-member council, whose pronouncements carry considerable weight in the kingdom.

King Fahd, in his 70s and in poor health, has maintained close ties with the United States, the kingdom's traditional Western ally for more than 50 years.

He invited U.S. forces to the kingdom shortly after Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Like most other Gulf Arab states, Saudi Arabia has since the Persian Gulf War grown increasingly dependent on Western military protection, particularly from the United States, to ward off possible security threats.

Fire crews released after containing steaver fire

Associated Press

BEAVER — Firefighters have contained the 7,700-acre fire on Beaver Mountain and have begun releasing crews to other fires in the West.

The Pole Creek fire was declared 100 percent contained at 7 p.m. Monday, with control expected Tuesday night, said Steve Smith, planning and public relations chief on the blaze.

The 20-man "hotshot" crews were released Tuesday and are on their way to fires in southern California, said Jo Pollack, fire information officer.

The fire broke out in humidity and light breezes and forced crews to extend containment lines around the blaze and move in to contain hot spots.

Pollack said two heavy-lift helicopters were used for water drops were released. Two light-duty choppers remained on the scene for mop-up operations.

Lightning ignited the fire on June 17 some 17 miles east of Beaver in southwestern Utah. It burned aspen, spruce, fir and meadows on the side of a broad ridge in the Fishlake National Forest.

The crews previously had worked to contain the fire away from cabins and principal watershed areas, allowing aspen to regenerate aspen stands.

The Utah National Guard transported the crews to the blaze.

Three firefighters sustained minor injuries while fighting the fire and are being treated at a Beaver hospital, Pollack said.

Daily Herald purchased by St. Louis company

Provo paper one of 45 purchased by Pulitzer in \$214 million buyout of E.W. Scripps chain

Associated Press

PROVO — The Pulitzer Publishing Co. on Tuesday assumed ownership of The Daily Herald, previously owned by the Scripps League since 1926.

"We are delighted to have the Herald join the Pulitzer organization," said Michael E. Pulitzer, chair and chief executive officer of the St. Louis-based company.

Pulitzer announced in May plans to purchase The Herald and some 45 other publications belonging to Scripps League Newspapers Inc., of Herndon, Va., a privately owned company not affiliated with publicly owned E.W. Scripps Co.

"We are pleased that the Scripps League newspapers are joining Pulitzer Publishing Co.," he said. "These are strong businesses in excel-

lent markets, and these properties add to our geographic diversity and provide attractive growth opportunities."

The purchase price for all the properties was \$214.1 million, including \$5.4 million of estimated working capital, Pulitzer said.

The company is funding the purchase with \$79.1 million in cash, an \$85 million loan from The Prudential Insurance Company of America at a fixed rate of 7.86 percent, and \$50 million in floating-rate debt from the First National Bank of Chicago at an initial interest rate of 5.875 percent.

The newly acquired properties will be operated by Pulitzer Community Newspapers Inc.

"This is a momentous day for The Herald and its readers and advertisers," said Kirk Parkinson, publisher.

The Pulitzer organization was founded by Joseph Pulitzer in 1878. In 1903, he endowed the prestigious Pulitzer Prizes, presented annually in recognition of distinguished achievements in journalism.

Scripps League operated 16 daily newspapers, with 1995 revenues of \$64.4 million, and 30 non-daily pub-

lications including weeklies, niche publications and shoppers, most of which are in the Midwest and West.

The five largest dailies, which represent approximately 60 percent of total revenues and two-thirds of operating cash flow, are The Daily Herald, paid circulation about 32,500; The Santa Maria Times in Santa Maria, Calif., 21,500; the Napa Valley Register, Napa, Calif., 19,000; Coos Bay World, Coos Bay, Ore., 16,500; and the Arizona Daily Sun, Flagstaff, Ariz., 13,000.

Pulitzer Publishing Co.'s current newspaper operations include two

major metropolitan dailies: the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The Arizona Daily Star in Tucson, Ariz.

Broadcasting operations include nine network-affiliated television stations: WYFF in Greenville, S.C.; WGAL in Lancaster, Pa.; WXII in Winston-Salem, N.C.; KOAT in Albuquerque, N.M.; KETV in Omaha, Neb.; WLKY in Louisville, Ky.; WDSU in New Orleans; WESH in Daytona Beach/Orlando, Fla.; and KCCI in Des Moines, Iowa; and two radio stations: KTAR-AM and KKL-TM in Phoenix.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Fireworks spark controversy

It seems ironic that a community so adamantly opposed to allowing youth to carry firearms has little or no qualms about handing a 13-year-old enough gun powder in the form of various fireworks to blow her hands off, all in the name of tradition.

The 4th of July tradition of lighting fireworks has become as much a part of the Independence Day celebrations as raising the flag or singing "The Star Spangled Banner." As we watch our own "bombs bursting in air" it may not even cross our minds that we are, quite literally, playing with fire.

It should come as no surprise that Utah County is currently experiencing one of the worst fire seasons in recorded history. Over the last few days, police dispatch radios have been flooded with firework-related calls and firefighters have already put out several local brush fires sparked by careless people using fireworks.

According to the U.S. safety commission, last year more than 11,000 fireworks-related injuries occurred, 7,000 in July alone. The most common injuries were wounded fingers and hands, followed by eye and head injuries — more than half of these being burn-related. Children under 15 were involved in about 4,700 of these cases.

In addition to personal injury, fireworks are also involved in more than 1,000 residential fires each year, according to Ann Brown, chairwoman of the U.S. safety commission.

Nevertheless, people will continue to bring illegal fireworks into the state as they attempt to create their own "Stadium of Fire" in an empty field somewhere.

The answer is not to ban fireworks altogether, as 10 states have already done. The festivities associated with the 4th of July would be incomplete without a few Jumping Jacks and Black Snakes. What we need is stricter enforcement of the illegal fireworks and an age limit that would keep children from hurting themselves and others by mishandling the fireworks.

Children under 15 should not be allowed to operate fireworks without adult supervision. Adults should be held responsible for damage done by their children or themselves, especially where a large-scale fire is concerned. Currently, lighting illegal fireworks in Utah is a class B misdemeanor carrying a fine of up to \$1,000. Unfortunately, it is unlikely that violators will be prosecuted to this extent.

Above all else, consumers need to be aware of how to properly operate fireworks to reduce injury and fire accidents. According to the safety commission: never allow children to play with fireworks, read and follow all warnings and instructions, do not try to relight fireworks that haven't fully functioned, keep a bucket of water handy in case of an emergency and light fireworks only on a smooth, flat surface away from buildings, dry leaves and flammable materials.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Flag burning phobias symbolize intolerance of American people

Independence Day always brings mixed feelings for me.

On the one hand, I have always considered myself patriotic. I am proud of my country, its heritage and its roots. The 4th of July reminds Americans that they have a lot to be proud of.

Yet, the skeptic in me also remembers that we Americans have a long way to go. America remains one of the most violent societies on the planet. Americans remain strongly ethnocentric, vote for their leaders based on TV ads and talk-radio hosts and spend their money rather than save it.

When I was younger, the word "patriot" meant someone who was generally proud of their country; nowadays it designates some machine gun-toting wacko who paints his face and awaits Bill Clinton's secret Chinese army to come barging through his door.

The way that we are dealing with several of the issues on the public agenda right now simply fuel my skepticism about our ability to live up to our opportunities as Americans. One of these issues that always comes up this time of year is flag burning.

In last year's Independence Day Special Issue, I wrote some opinions in the form of an unsigned editorial on this issue. Although a year has passed, several of the ideas are still applicable. In the piece, I made the stand that Americans by a majority vote cannot prohibit a method of political expression simply because they don't like it. Freedom of speech does not mean speech that the majority finds acceptable; you don't even need a democracy to protect that. Freedom of speech is directed at protecting the smaller voices that most people may not agree with.

In the landmark 1989 case *Texas v. Johnson*, which concerned state laws banning flag burning, the United States Supreme Court upheld this idea. Justice William J. Brennan, writing for the majority, said "if there is a bedrock principle underlying the 1st Amendment, it is the Government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because

society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

Nor is this idea limited to simply the First Amendment. Many Americans mistake the constitution as a sign which simply says "Majority Rules." However, majority rules is exactly what was happening in the countries that our great founding fathers were ejected out of. The idea of the Constitution is to ensure that the rights of the minority will always be protected from a "tyranny of the majority."

A couple of weeks after I wrote that piece, I received a letter from a very

incensed veteran who took me to task for the idea of protecting flag burners. "I bled and nearly died to protect that flag," his letter said. "How dare you stand up for those who would destroy it."

His letter made me stop and think about my own insensitivity toward those who have risked their lives abroad for their country; often the flag was their only link back to their homes. I also certainly did not intend to coddle unpatriotic pyros; I don't condone flag burning at all. I am not a veteran, so I certainly lack that perspective on this issue.

However, wars aren't fought over a flag or statue. Soldiers fight and die for the ideas and principles that flags and symbols may represent, not the symbols themselves. Wars usually are fought over less-than-noble ideas, but that doesn't diminish the sacrifice made by those who fight them.

Independence Day is a good time to objectively evaluate where we have been, where we are and where we are going as a country — minus the assumption that we do everything better than everyone else and somehow have a lock on moral behavior.

Flag burning is but one issue of many that are indicative of the direction we are headed. Are we so afraid of other voices, ideas and "ways of life" that we will quell dissent and throw up walls around ourselves?

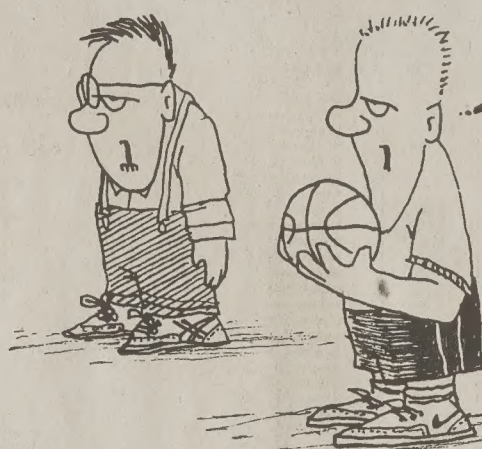
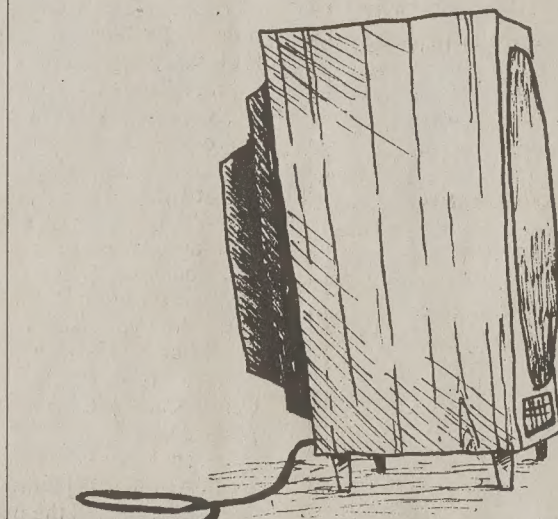
If this is the case, we might as well all torch the flag since we are burning the ideas that it stands for in the first place.

Dan Gallagher
Online
Editor



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Heaven it's not, but you can get a seat on the bus

I'm trying to imagine the best place to live after graduation next August. I'm single, have little debt and, most significantly perhaps, I am not afraid of moving.

Or so I thought, until I began running through help wanted ads in national trade magazines in my field and found the most desirable jobs in places too far east, or too cold, or too, too ... scary.

After all, you don't spend three years living in a place like Provo without getting used to the peace and quiet and relative safety.

Coming to BYU was like jumping into a cool swimming pool in the middle of a hot summer day. Everyone seems to be there for the same purpose and everyone appears to be having a great time. And there's always a lifeguard on hand to keep order and kick out anyone who refuses to keep the rules. Everyone looks the same, acts the same, speaks the same. And you know exactly what to expect.

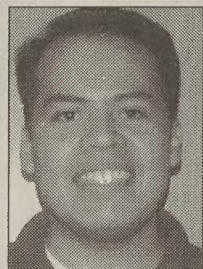
But sooner or later, this type of environment begins to get old. You can only stay in the pool so long before you start to shrivel up all over. Or you get water in your ears and can't hear a thing.

Not at all like the home I knew. But the last time I went home to Los Angeles,

things had changed. I decided to take a walk down memory lane.

It was a bumpy ride. For starters, every seat on the bus I took was occupied. The aisle was already pretty crowded too. I couldn't remember a time when people had to stand in Utah buses; I wonder if it

By
Hans Moran
Reporter
Coach



would even be allowed.

But no matter. I stood the whole 20-minute ride and got off on Broadway and 7th Street. It really hadn't changed all that much. The State Theater where my family and I used to go to movies was still standing there. And as usual, the buildings looked pale and dilapidated, an appropriate setting for the gray sky that hovered above. Not even Salt Lake's west side compared to this.

Off the sidewalk, hundreds of cars, buses, trucks and every type of motor vehicle imaginable raised endless clouds of smog, while on the sidewalk hordes of pedestrians filled every bit of walking space available. Soon I found it hard to breathe. And then I began to get paranoid. With the next pedestrian only a few feet behind, I began to turn back every often and to keep my hand near my wallet. I felt followed.

The most crowded I've ever felt in Utah was at a religion class lecture in the JSU that was about 50 percent over-enrolled. So I made a turn and headed toward a less congested area.

By then I thought I'd seen enough. While I stood on the bus, I had time to reflect. Perhaps this had only been a small part of the city. But I couldn't stop comparing it to Utah.

I know Utah has never been the place of my dreams, but at least it has given me a place to study and learn and observe the world from a more peaceful perspective. A place where the mountains rise majestically, the rivers run so steadily and the communities thrive so easily and thus people have so much in common can't help but that bad.

I guess I could imagine myself living here if I had the right offer.

Readers' Forum

Editor's note: Due to limited space, only a few of the letters to the editor. For additional letters, look up the Opinion Page on @BYU News. The Universe receives are printed in Reader's Forum. (<http://newslines.byu.edu>)

Evolution? No comment

To the Editor:

In defense of Dr. Duane Jeffery's recent comment that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has no position regarding the theory of evolution, President David O. McKay wrote in a letter to Professor William Lee Stokes dated February 15, 1957 the following: "On the subject of organic evolution the Church has officially taken no position."

This simple and concise statement is echoed in the letterhead statement of the official BYU packet on evolution which states "... there has never been a formal declaration from the First Presidency addressing the general matter of organic evolution as a process for development of biological species ..."

Clearly, the Lord will never allow us to be led astray regarding matters essential to our salvation, but as to other areas, he remains largely silent. As many Christian evolutionists are able to synthesize organic evolution and the divine creation of the world together in harmony, it is probable that the Lord may never clearly outline the truth regarding evolution. It will thus be left to each of us to come up with our own carefully researched opinion.

Allowing us to do that is a gift divinely purchased. Please don't soil it by creating "Church Doctrine."

Nathan Meeker
Logan

Letter gives false facts

To the Editor:

Mr. Joe Semus (letter, June 26), faults me for being quoted to the effect that the LDS church takes no position of the matter of organic evolution.

It is precisely this state of affairs that led BYU's Board of Trustees in 1992 to formally adopt the "official BYU packet" on evolution which spells out the official position of the church. The packet states explicitly that "Various views have been expressed by other church leaders on this subject over many decades; however, formal statement by the First Presidency are the definitive sources of official church positions."

The packet was made available to all faculty through their deans with the request that,

whenever discussing this topic, they employ this packet as representing the church's official position. Unfortunately, many faculty have neglected to do so, have utilized their own string of quotations instead, and thus misrepresent the church's position.

Computer aficionados can find the entire packet, ready for printing, at <http://www/lib.byu.edu/~reserve/cpcr/gif/evell.gif>.

Duane E. Jeffery
BYU professor of Zoology

Drivers need to start seeing

To the Editor:

I read with interest a recent Daily Universe article about audible traffic signals. My husband has been blind since birth. He has been trained by some of the finest mobility instructors in the country, and is a model of independence in travel. Yet, in spite of all of these advantages, last Tuesday on his way home from work, he was struck down by a careless driver.

A driver, pulling out of his driveway without looking both directions, struck my husband, who weighs over two hundred pounds, and threw him down into the northbound lane of 900 East.

To make matters worse, neither the driver, nor his female companion got out of the car to see if he needed help getting up out of the road and making his way back to the sidewalk.

Let's not waste our time arguing about whether audible traffic signals are helpful for the blind or not. Let's demand that sighted drivers strictly adhere to safe driving practices that have been developed to protect all pedestrians.

Janis Shinkle Stanger
Salt Lake City

BYU offers more freedom

To the Editor:

Brigham Young University has made a mistake in the recent past because of its insistence upon its character as a Christian and Mormon center of higher learning. With an apology, the University has set religious and moral standards for its students and faculty and asks that the university's commitment to LDS beliefs and practices govern.

For that reason BYU has found itself subjected to criticisms, because it has taken a model of higher learning different from the secular liberal model that generally prevails.

For adhering to that tradition — as do Christian, Judaic and Islamic universities — BYU need not apologize. It is an honorable and a noble venture — one upon which our own time as for centuries past, much of Western civilization has taken its stand.

I wonder if the militantly secular and anti-religious critics can show cases of the authentic freedoms they think they accord but do not brook.

Multi-culturalism, lit crit, institutionalized racism ("affirmative action"), radicalized politics, privileging of sexual deviance, far-left-wing indoctrination through the humanities and social sciences — these practices are not famous for giving cordial responses to contrary views, but notorious for their sorship of difference.

One who doubts it should try to publish in the journals controlled by the secular universities a work of classical historical narrative in the literary reading of poetry — or if comfortable in politics, try to get a job in History or Political Science at Yale or Stanford.

Indeed, a shave and a haircut at Berkeley or Harvard are just as unwelcome as long hair and a beard in Provo.

Jacob Neusner
Tampa, Fla.

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe office on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Campus

Male nurses a unique minority at Y

By APRIL HOLT
Universe Staff Writer

The 202 students who were in the BYU undergraduate nursing program Winter Semester 1995-1996 were 21 male. These men, with the four male nursing faculty members, represent a unique minority at BYU.

Being a male nurse is still a new thing to many people, but Moises Garcia, a junior majoring in nursing from Bogalusa, Louisiana, knows he can be just as effective as nurses who are traditionally female.

Males have a lot of things that give them a different perspective on the profession, he said. Men also do not have any real-life role in deciding to go into nursing to help people.

When you are in pain, you need somebody who is willing to help you, Garcia said. He plans to get a master's degree in epidemiology and international health, so he can help in the Third World.

Organize their health systems in favor of those who are less fortunate, he said.

Holdaway, a junior from Provo, Utah, majoring in nursing, said he genuinely cares about people.

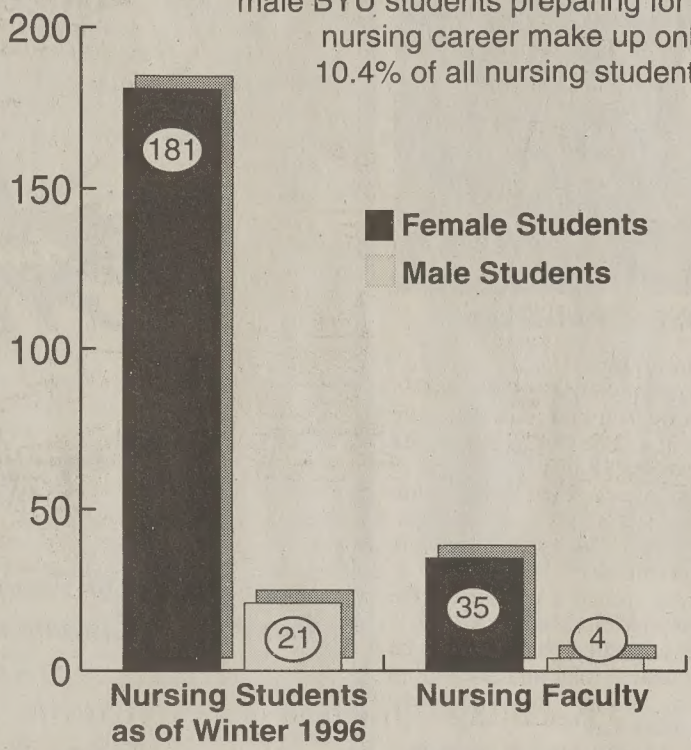
His job as a nurse is to try to make people feel more comfortable and experience less pain. Sometimes all patients need is someone to listen to them or show that they care," Holdaway said.

Holdaway understood after becoming a surgery patient how important it is to reach out to people and make a certain connection so they can be at ease.

Holdaway wants to go to the hospital. He is completely at other people's disposal, he said. He also makes a point not to talk down to patients and use a lot of technical jargon.

MALE NURSES A MINORITY

Despite increasing equality in the workplace, male BYU students preparing for a nursing career make up only 10.4% of all nursing students



Source: BYU College of Nursing

Graphic By Chris Jones

Gary Measom, an assistant professor of nursing, began helping out at a local hospital washing dishes and scrubbing floors right after his mission because "the best place to help people is in the hospital," he said.

Since then he has received his associate, bachelor and master of nursing degrees from BYU and a doctorate in exercise physiology from the University of New Mexico. Measom still donates shifts at the intensive care unit at Mountainview Hospital in Payson, even during the semesters he is teaching.

"That keeps me in touch with what is going on at the bedside, and I think it brings the credibility of my teaching up because the students know that I am still actually doing hands-on nursing," he said.

In addition to the rigorous course load, male nursing students have to realize that it is a female-dominated

profession and there are stereotypes and various kinds of prejudice out there, Garcia said.

"Some senior citizens especially have a hard time with male nurses because they are not used to that. It is not such a big deal for the younger people," he said. Measom added that certain hospitals still will not allow male nurses to work in labor and delivery.

Holdaway tells males planning to go into nursing that having mostly female classmates and instructors takes a little getting used to. "The female nursing students even wanted to know the grade point average of the male nursing students when we first got into the program, wondering if we would have made it in if we were female. After that it got easier."

NURSE page 6

Police Beat

By DONETTA ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

On June 26, a purse was taken from a backpack on the second floor of the HBLL. The 28-year-old student left her desk for two hours to search for research materials. When she returned, her backpack, valued at \$70, was gone. By the time she reported the incident to the police, one of her credit cards had been used at a local store.

A university tour cart, valued at \$5500, was taken by unauthorized persons from the ASB on June 24. The cart, used to give tours of campus, was found at the Wilkinson Center later the same day. The two non-students were asked to leave campus.

On June 23, a 20-year-old male visitor was arrested in Wymount Terrace for vehicle burglary, illegal consumption and possession of stolen property. The police received a phone call describing two people, who had already been caught trying to enter a locked car, entering Wymount terrace. The police found one suspect who

Jerusalem Center upholds BYU honor code; LDS values shared in Israel through example

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series dealing with the Jerusalem Center.

By KAMBER HONE
Universe Staff Writer

Because study at the Jerusalem Center is BYU-sponsored, the BYU Honor Code applies in Israel just as it does in Provo.

Teachers and students who have been to the Jerusalem Center say the BYU standards are beneficial in helping individuals grow.

"Everyone (in Jerusalem) knows we're Mormons just by the way we are," said Kim Daich, a junior from Bountiful majoring in communications. "Our Honor Code sets us apart. It makes us appear different, even in a common crowd."

Although other American tourists travel through Israel, the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the BYU Jerusalem Center stand out, according to former participants.

Trevin Rasmussen, a sophomore from Alpine majoring in business management, said the part he enjoyed most about his semester in Israel was the rules enforced by the Honor Code.

"The rules reminded me of my mission somewhat," he said. "But then, it seems like when they clip your wings a little bit, you always seem to fly your highest."

Even though the Honor Code is enforced at the BYU Jerusalem Center, participants do not share their beliefs with Israeli citizens. After some discussion of the purpose of the Jerusalem Center, in March 1986, President Ezra Taft Benson reassured Israeli authorities that the center is not being used for proselytizing purposes but is strictly designed to be an educational learning center.

"Church officials have repeatedly stated that (the BYU Jerusalem Center) will be used exclusively for the study abroad programs of the university, which have been conducted in Jerusalem since 1968," President Benson said. "During this time there has been no effort by the faculty or student body to proselytize Israelis to their belief."

Proselytizing is strictly prohibited in Israel, even today, said Dann W. Hone, administrator for the BYU Jerusalem Center. Right now, sharing the gospel is not possible.

"We keep our word of honor," Hone

said. "If we, as a church, ever come in to proselytize, we will come in the front door, at the invitation of the Israeli people."

Rasmussen said that although the participants are not permitted to do missionary work openly in Israel, the church is well-respected and well-known, simply because of the different standards enforced at the Jerusalem Center.

"The Israeli people respect the Mormons," Rasmussen said. "They know we're different and that we respect their beliefs, so, in turn, they respect us."

Even though students do not share the gospel in Israel, the experience of the study tends to highly increase their

CENTER page 6

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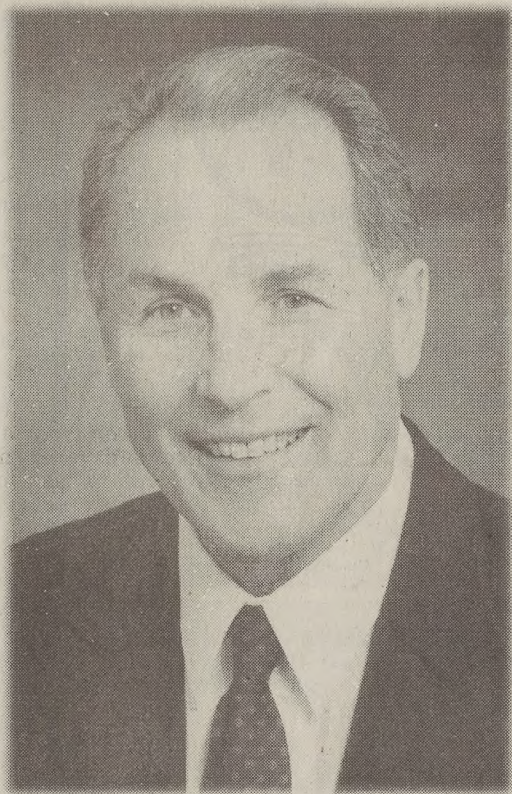
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 9, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. James R. Young

BYU Associate Professor of Educational Psychology

Dr. Young earned his doctoral degree in educational psychology at Vanderbilt University (1970) and has taught at BYU for the last 25 years. His professional specialty is in teaching children with learning disabilities and behavioral disorders.

During his teaching career here, Dr. Young has taught in the Departments of Educational Psychology and Elementary and Secondary Education. He also enjoys regularly teaching religion classes.

His current research efforts focus on how to include children with disabilities in the regular classroom.

Professor Young has received numerous

awards for the quality of his teaching including the Cougar Groomer Award and the College of Education Teacher of the Year Award. He is a licensed marriage and family therapist and serves bishops in this capacity through LDS Social Services. He has served in many Church leadership positions including bishop, a member of several stake high councils, and mission president in Arequipa, Peru. He currently serves as Gospel Doctrine teacher and home teacher in his local ward.

He is married to JoAnn Stoker, and they have five children and 13 grandchildren.

BYUSA sponsors free car wash; community benefits from service

By KRISTI SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA sponsored a free car wash last Saturday, the first of its kind in what BYUSA hopes will become a monthly event to serve the community and spread the news about BYUSA's efforts to get as many students involved in community service as possible.

Around 30 volunteers from BYUSA and SAC washed cars traveling by 620 North and 700 East, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, getting a steady stream of students, Provo residents and people just driving through the area.

BYUSA and SAC vice presidents Andrea Beck and Peter Miller estimate that the group washed around 75 cars.

One lady with a Massachusetts license plate had just driven her van along the pioneer trail to commemo-

rate the Utah centennial before taking advantage of the free car wash. "And boy, was her van dirty," said Miller.

Drivers who stopped by got to get a taste of what BYUSA is all about, along with having their car washed, since volunteers used the opportunity to let people know what events were coming up and what else BYUSA and SAC were working on.

The idea of a car wash began during last year's SAC elections, when candidate Jeremy Bahr decided that a car wash would be a great way to show students his interest in serving them. Beck and Miller agreed that Bahr had a good thing going and adopted the idea to broaden awareness of BYUSA.

Although a date for the car wash next month has not yet been set, students who would like to volunteer may call the BYUSA Activity Hot line at 378-7778.

Speaker compares disciples to Shakespeare's 'Henry V'

By CINDY RICE
Universe Staff Writer

Discipleship, though challenging, brings great blessings and joys, said Gaye Strathearn, a BYU ancient scripture instructor, during Tuesday's Devotional.

"Discipleship was never intended to be a free ride affair," Strathearn said.

"If we are committed to Jesus Christ then we must be willing to place ourselves in his hands,"

—Gaye Strathearn,
professor of ancient scripture

Strathearn identified discipleship qualities through Shakespeare's "Henry V." In the play, King Henry V of England is at the battlefield rallying his men to prepare to fight the French.

In his address to his followers, King Henry V makes four statements that can be used to describe how we, as disciples of Christ, should strive to be, Strathearn said.

In the first passage Strathearn cited, King Henry V remarks, "He which hath no stomach for this fight, let him depart." King Henry V knew that only those who were committed to their land and country would help England defeat the French.

Strathearn said Christ is also looking for those who will commit completely to following him.

Inactivity is one of the greatest evidences of wavering commitment to the Lord, Strathearn said. Small, daily choices determine our commitment.

Secondly, King Henry V tells his men that those who are not willing to die for England's cause are not worthy to fight. "We would not die in that man's company/That fears his fellowship, to die with us," he said.

Strathearn said Christ also asks His followers to be willing to give of their



GAYE STRATHEARN

lives for his cause.

Strathearn quoted Matthew 10:39, which states, "He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

In Strathearn's third quote from King Henry V's rallying address, Henry V says, "We are but warriors for the working-day."

"Jesus was indeed a warrior for the working world," Strathearn said.

When Jesus called commoners such as Peter, James, John and Andrew to follow him, he knew they had potential, Strathearn said.

In 1996, Christ knows of our potential. We, like Christ's disciples, can be ordinary people completing an extraordinary mission, Strathearn said.

Finally, Strathearn quoted King Henry V saying, "And how thou pleasest, God, dispose the day" as his final statement before battle.

King Henry V knew that ultimately, the lives of his men were in the hands of God, Strathearn said.

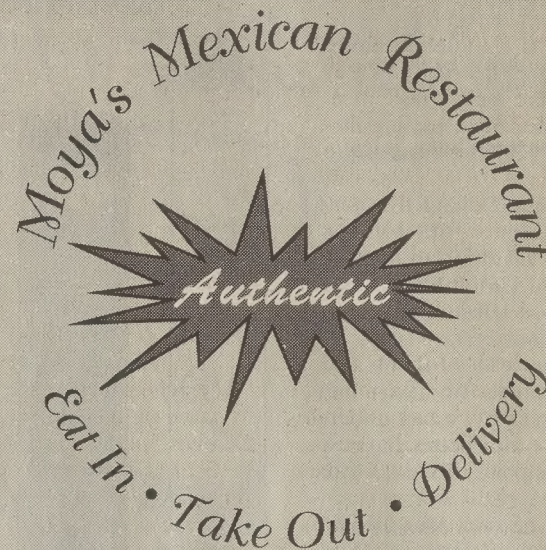
"If we are committed to Jesus Christ then we must be willing to place ourselves in his hands," Strathearn said of our willingness to give our lives to Christ.

CENTER from page 5

desire to do missionary work, Hone said.

"Over the past years, statistics have shown that over 70 percent of the young women and almost 100 percent of the young men who participate in the program end up serving missions before they are married," Hone said. "I know I learned so much about the

gospel just because I was at there," Daich said. "I cherish the memory of Christ more because I've seen him walked where he walked; I've seen what he must have seen. I've seen where he has been." Rasmussen said he would not share his experience in Jerusalem for anything.



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NURSE from page 5

On the other hand, there are certain ways in which men are treated better than women in the nursing profession, Measom said.

When Garcia and several female nursing students wore the green uniforms often worn by surgeons around the hospital, he was the only one the patients treated as respectfully as if he were a doctor.

"I think some patients do treat male nurses better, with more respect. That is interesting that some people would assume that we know more because

we are male when nursing has historically been a female-oriented profession," Garcia said.

There are a variety of career options for both male and female nursing students.

Holdaway pointed out that besides being a nurse, there are master's degrees for such specialties as nurse practitioner, nurse midwife, nurse anesthetist and nurse researcher.

Many male nurses, however, choose to work at intensive care units and emergency rooms, Measom said.

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POLICE from page 5

er was taken from the HBLL. The faculty member was doing research and left his desk unattended for a few minutes.

On June 13 at 7 p.m. a 20-year-old male and a 23-year-old female were found sampling food from various containers in the fridge of the employee lunchroom of the HBLL.

Personal Injury

A 21-year old student hurt his head while jumping and hitting the ceiling of the Brimhall Building on June 24. The student was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

On June 24 at 10:49 a.m., a woman in Wymount Terrace called 911 when her child swallowed something and started to choke. Several minutes into the phone call, her child vomited. The child had swallowed a penny.

A 22-year-old student received abrasions to his chin, right hand and knee when he fell off his bike after it hit a pothole on 1600 N. and 450 East.

A 9-year-old female visitor reported having a difficult time breathing after climbing the stairs between the Richards Building and the McKay Building on July 1 at 12:47 p.m. The girl was attending a sports camp.

Lewd Conduct

On June 26 at 7:50 p.m. a male exposed himself to a 29-year-old female visitor in the Harold B. Lee Library. The male walked past the victim's desk with his zipper down and said "Hi" to her. He kept on walking. A suspect matching the description was not found during a search of the library.

A white male, aged 30 to 35 years old, wearing a white t-shirt and a red baseball cap was seen on Maeser Hill

performing lewd acts on June 15 at 10 a.m. Police searched the hill but were not able to find anyone matching the description.

On June 18, a faculty member reported receiving a package of pornographic pictures through campus mail. There is an on-going investigation concerning this issue.

Telephone Harassment

Between June 19 and 26, a 23-year-old female student received repeated obscene phone calls. The caller would say "Hey baby," ask for the victim's name and hang up. The phone calls were coming from a Deseret Towers courtesy phone.

On June 24 at 12:10 a.m. a phone mail message was left on a phone in the Clyde Building. The phone mail recording was not directed toward a specific person, but was obscene in nature.

Vandalism

On June 22, between 1 and 8 a.m. in the Deseret Towers parking lot, ninety-seven self-adhesive stickers were placed on the outside of a 18-year-old student's car. The stickers were an advertisement for Q99.

Fire

On June 24, the Provo Fire Department received a 911 call reporting a fire in the brush at the bottom of Y Mountain. The fire was started by some people setting off firecrackers. They left the area without noticing the beginnings of a fire. Five students from Chatham Apartments noticed the fire and extinguished it with a fire extinguisher. The Provo Fire Department doused the area with water to ensure that another fire would not start.

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Lifestyle

Shakespeare still alive in Cedar City after 35 years

By V. CURTIS LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

to be or not to be" is not the question for Cedar City, in the middle of its 35th year hosting the Utah Shakespearean Festival.

Each year thousands of people pass the nation experience Shakespeare in the heart of Utah's Cedar City. This year's ticket sales are projected to reach over 137,000, Adams said.

The 1996 season's Shakespearean Festival includes Henry IV Part 1, Twelfth Night, The Comedy of Errors and A Winter's Tale. Gilbert and Sullivan's The Mikado, and Alexandre Dumas's The Three Musketeers will also be featured. The plays run until August 31.

That L. Swenson, BYU associate professor of theater and film, designed the costumes for the play Twelfth Night.

Swenson said it is a wonderfully exciting place to

work," Swenson said. "There is no other theater anywhere that opens eight shows in one week."

The Festival offers a once in a lifetime opportunity to not only watch the plays, but to live them.

"The most important thing to remember is that it is not just plays, it is a festival with feasts, tours and open discussions," Adams said.

"There are fun things to do from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m."

The Festival features a Celebration on the Green, where dancers, singers and jugglers perform. This year's Celebration pays tribute to children.

The actors invite all of the children to dance on the stage with them, said Carolyn Smith, a recent patron of the Festival and assistant manager of the BYU costume shop.

"It was just delightful," Smith said.

Backstage tours offer a chance to see how the costumes are created, how the sets are constructed and how the plays are brought to production.

The Royal Feast includes an evening of medieval dining, humor and entertainment. The Festival also includes workshops which offer interactive experiences with Shakespearean literature and other great works.

The festival began in 1962 with an initial budget of \$1,000. Today the



Photo Courtesy of Utah Shakespearean Festival

WISE-CRACKING FOOLS: The costumes for Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," were designed by BYU Associate Professor of Theater and Film, Janet Swenson.

budget exceeds \$3 million. With many theaters and activities, the Festival is a marvelous part of the performing arts in Utah, said Utah Governor Michael O. Leavitt in a

press release. Tickets can be obtained by calling 1-800-PLAYTIX. The Festival offers a discount to all students presenting a valid ID.

'West Side Story' puts Y students in spotlight

By JEFFREY T. DUBOIS
Universe Sports Writer

The Sundance Summer Theater is another exciting season of entertainment, kicking their season off on June 29 with the production of West Side Story. For some BYU students, the production offers a unique opportunity to shine in the spotlight.

Historically, this theater has always sought talent from the Provo/Orem area," said director John Caywood.

"We always look here first ... and if we don't find in the audition what we go looking for elsewhere," he said.

When auditions for summer shows usually start in February and are advertised around town and at many nearby universities including BYU, the summer's production not only gives students a chance to perform in front of large audiences, but also provides them with a little extra income.

"It's a good summer job for students, particularly before you graduate, when you're out there deciding if you want to do that for a living or not," said Caywood, who describes his past experience with BYU students as being "very positive."

He said (the students) to be very serious about the work and I also find that those who have participated in the program have a stage presence," Caywood said.

"I know how to present themselves and how to project character, they know acting, singing and dancing," he said.

"I try to make it as professional as possible, everyone is paid — no one is on for free," Caywood said. "It's a union theater for the very reason we want to use a lot of students."

Last six BYU undergraduates and three graduates showed up to the audition with the talent to claim a few spots on the cast.

"I thought my chances were good," said Philippe Hall, a senior music and theater major from Orem, Utah. "Good because I felt pretty good about my abilities — but slim because there were about three or four

hundred people who auditioned and I didn't know any of the directors personally," he said.

Others weren't as intimidated about the competition, however. "When I saw other people dancing, I thought I had a pretty good chance," said Marc Estrada, a junior dance major from Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I heard about (the production) from some friends who were going to the audition so I show up and just went for it," he said.

West Side Story sets the ageless Shakespearean tragedy of Romeo and Juliet against the backdrop of modern-day gang warfare. Although the show has received a lot of exposure in Utah, most recently during the Utah Valley State College production last winter, Caywood is trying to add a new dimension to the Sundance production.

"We're not setting (the show) traditionally in the 50's," Caywood said. "We're doing some unusual things to it physically in terms of the look of the show and the way we're approaching it," he said.

The set itself is a work of art, incorporating generous portions of rusted metal in the construction of twisting walkways and rooms. The actors also use a gold mine of junk yard equipment including a broken down truck, a garbage dumpster, rusted steel grates, tire irons and rims, metal milk cartons, rusted disc brakes, metal bars, pipes and more to create the sounds and action of their violent world.

"At first I didn't like the idea, I was a little apprehensive," said Shannan Fish, a junior music, dance, and theater major from Mesa, Arizona. "I thought that it would kind of ruin the story. But I really like it because they're doing some great things with the set with the old, rusted look. I think it's going to be great," she said.

"I think it puts a twist that makes (the story) more modern," Fish said. "And I think it will draw a lot of college age and younger people who will like it because they can relate with it. You see the drugs and the gang violence of today, not only in the skin color, but in peoples' attitudes," she said.

"I think it's good that (Caywood) is trying to change (the production) a little bit because if it was exactly the

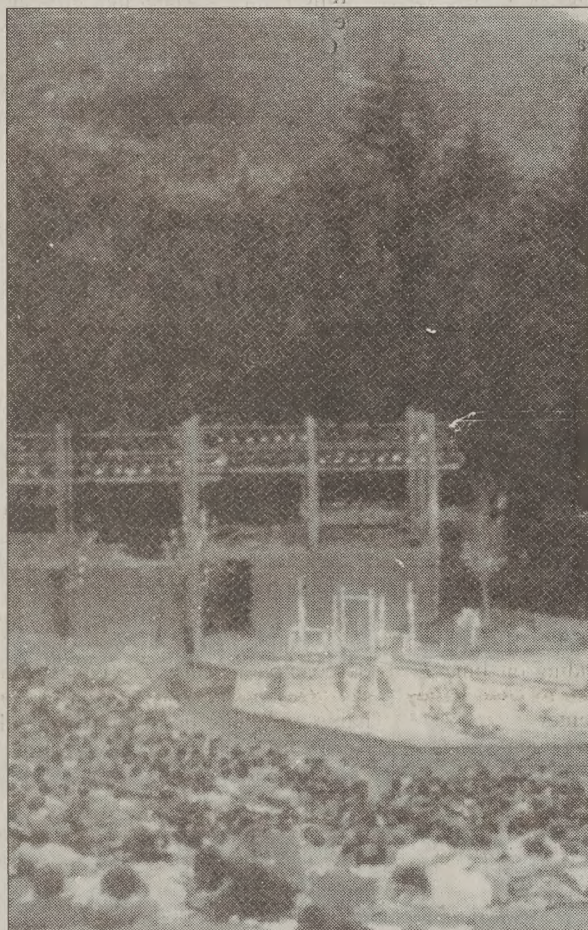


Photo courtesy of Sundance Theater

same in every detail, then you might as well just go watch the movie," Hardy said.

"The love story is still one that appeals to a lot of people," Caywood said. "But even if a lot of people have seen it before I think this production will be new enough and have some very interesting things for those who have seen it done very traditionally," he said.

The show will run until Aug. 31, with performances every night except for Sunday.

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Barbershop Quartet family festival tonight

Universe Services

Tonight at 6 and 9, the Delta Center will kick off the Independence Day celebration by hosting a Barbershop Quartet Family Festival, featuring seven International Quartet Champions.

The concerts are presented by SPEBSQSA, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The organization is holding its 58th convention in Salt Lake City and expects more than 10,000 close-harmony singers from around the world.

"This is a state that values families and singing," said representative Brian Lynch, "and that's what we're all about. We hope the concerts will give Utahns the chance to experience the excitement of these top-ranked a capella groups. We expect this to be the most successful event we've ever presented."

The 9 p.m. concert will feature The Knudsen

Brothers, six brothers whose repertoire includes everything from standards to a mind-boggling cover of "With or Without You," by U2. The group has performed with The Beach Boys, Bob Hope, Rod Stewart, Huey Lewis and The News and Barbara Mandrell. Preceding The Knudsen Brothers are the 1995 champions, Marquis; 1990 champions, Acoustix and the 1991 champions, The Ritz.

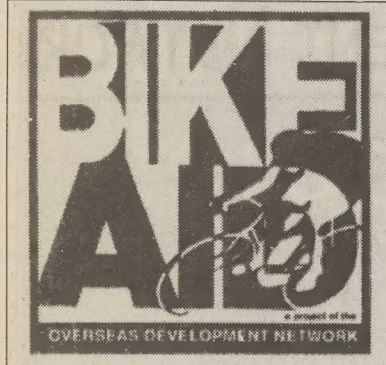
The Gas House Gang, the 1993 International Champions, will headline the 6 p.m. show. The Kansas City champions have performed at Carnegie Hall and worldwide on the BBC. The Gang will be preceded by 1982 champions, Classic Connection; 1992 champions, Keepsake and the 1994 champions, Joker's Wild.

Tickets are available at the Delta Center box office and all Smith's Tix outlets or call 467-TIXX.



ALL IN THE FAMILY: The Knudsen Brothers are one of the many talented groups which will be performing at the Delta Center for two concerts.

Photo courtesy of Space Agency



Cyclists cruise across states for the environment

Universe Services

On Friday, Cyclists en route from San Francisco to Washington D.C. hope to redefine "environmentalism" as a human problem as they ride into Provo as part of Bike-Aid 1996.

These riders are traversing the United States in an effort to raise awareness of local and global environmental problems and talk to thousands of Americans about what it means to be an environmentalist.

Cyclists will challenge their host communities to consider how future generations can be assured their basic rights to clean air, water and healthy food.

Bike-Aiders will directly learn about local issues and generate discussions on possible solutions. The cyclists also help to create a network among communities facing similar issues by sharing information and resources in neighboring towns and collaborating with communities overseas.

Bike-Aiders recognize the inextricable link between human culture and the environment.

Riders work with local environmental organizations, church groups and citizen activities on community service projects which emphasize sustainable practices in agriculture, technology, consumerism and of course, transportation.

Bike-Aid participants, ranging in age from 16 to 58 and hailing from Canada, Germany, India, Japan, Mexico, Mozambique, Nicaragua, the Philippines, Uganda and 17 states within the United States, demonstrate the international cooperation that environmental problems demand.

Cyclists represent 24 schools: American University, Boston University, Boys and Girls Club, Northern Cheyenne Nation, California Polytechnic University, Colorado Mountain College, Cornell, Elmhurst College, Emporia State University, Georgetown University, Hampshire College, Indiana University, McGill University, Middlebury College, New College, Nursing Care Providers, Sarah Lawrence College, Sierra Nevada College, Stanford, Trinity, University of California at Davis and at Santa Cruz, University of Michigan and University of New Hampshire.

Since 1986, more than 750 Bike-Aid riders have raised over \$1,100,000 toward education on global development issues and direct support of over 200 sustainable community development projects.

In 1995, Bike-Aid financially supported local and global programs such as the Halifax Environmental Loss Prevention (HELP) project in North Carolina and the Bicycles for Women program in Mozambique, Africa.

The HELP project of the Concerned Citizens of the Tillery is the only project in the predominantly African-American community that is addressing environmental degradation and has been instrumental in getting local ordinances passed to control regional corporate livestock operations whose wastes were contaminating the entire community's groundwater.

In a country plagued by drought and civil wars, transportation can be especially difficult, which is where the Bicycles for Women comes into play.

The Institute for Transportation and Development Policy and Pedals for Progress are working with the Mozambican association of Rural Women (AMRU) to provide bicycles to 1,050 Mozambican women by September.

Rural bike shops will also provide employment opportunities for members of the AMRU. A grant from Bike-Aid help support the establishment of four rural bike shops.

While raising awareness of environmental issues throughout the United States, cyclists demonstrate that everyone can participate in the movement.

The five routes: from Seattle, San Francisco, Portland, Montreal and Chapel Hill, N.C. will carry their message to Washington D.C. on Aug. 21, where they will celebrate and share their experiences with the press and elected legislative representatives.

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BYU modifies ticket policy for students

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

In an attempt to lure students out of the library and into the Marriott Center, BYU is modifying its ticket policy to create a general admission section next season.

When our attendance fluctuates, the biggest variable is always student attendance," said Val Hale, assistant athletic director. "If we would have all the students that purchased tickets attend the game last year, that arena would have actually been pretty full. Over the years, when students have come and support the team, the attendance has gone up."

Each year, for the first time, students based only on the 10,000 available 10,000

on tickets for basketball. Only about 2,000 or more of those students actually find their way to the Marriott Center and many of the tickets were never even claimed.

Administrators say the lack of student support the last several years can be linked to increasingly difficult admissions requirements that only admit the best scholars to attend BYU, often at the expense of the more sports-minded students.

"This student body has changed," Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg said. "It's a lot more academically qualified and competitive. When I was a student here I never let my classes interfere with my education."

It's a very different thing now. These kids are not going to be a student here I never let my classes interfere with my education."

These kids are not going to be a student here I never let my classes interfere with my education."

These kids are not going to be a student here I never let my classes interfere with my education."

home and study, especially if one of the options is to watch it at a later time."

Head basketball coach Roger Reid says students that don't take time out to enjoy themselves and support their team are missing out on what college life is all about.

"We know school is a priority and that's why we're here, but I think that any student — I don't care how serious a student he or she is — that does not take a couple of hours to get away from school to come and relax and let the hair down and have pride and yell and scream and be enthusiastic and have fun with friends is missing what school is all about."

"You can sit in that cubical all you want but you have to learn how to deal with people to be successful," he said. "I think it ought to be mandatory, to be honest. It's good for the soul."

To encourage attendance and generate more student excitement for basketball, BYU is abandoning its policy of rotated student seating in favor of general admission.

Students who purchase season tickets (\$1 a game if they buy football tickets) will now receive a computerized basketball card that will enable them to sit anywhere in the student section on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"Some of the feedback from students over the years has been that they don't like the rotated seating that only allows them to be below concourse maybe one-third of the time," Hale said. "The avid fans feel that they ought to have a better shot at good seats."



File photo

Cosmo to get plastic surgery

BYU hopes to create more avid student fans and better school spirit with a new and improved cheer squad.

By the time the student body has returned for Fall Semester, Cosmo will have gone through some major plastic surgery. The current costume, administrators say, is too heavy, especially the head. To allow for more mobility, the costume will be completely redesigned, giving Cosmo a whole new look for next season.

"One thing that we've looked at lately is the kind of school spirit that is being generated among the students," Sports Marketing Director Dave Champlan said. "If you get people involved in the planning of the activity, they will attend the activity. We're looking for ways to get the students involved with the team and to increase school pride."

BYU athletic teams may change colors

By JARED JENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 1997 football uniform colors may be returning to the past.

In the early 1960s, BYU's colors were dark blue and white, before they were changed to the now brighter royal blue. There has been some recent discussion about going back to the old colors and adding a gold trim around the borders.

It has been noticed that BYU's fans do not wear the royal blue color to the games, says Val Hale, assistant athletic director. Royal blue must not be a popular and fashionable color for our fans, said Hale.

"It is important for our fans to wear the school's colors to all games. We are making a big push to get our fans to wear BYU's colors," Hale said.

BYU is looking at possibly going back to where it was originally.

"We are exploring new opportunities and possibilities. These proposals are not yet definite, but we are strongly looking into it," Hale said.

Hale said pro teams frequently change their colors and logos in order to increase enthusiasm and excitement.

The Utah Jazz are an example of a professional team which recently made some changes both in color and logo.

A number of college teams, like Utah State University, Villanova University, University of Pittsburgh and University of Virginia, have made similar adjustments to school colors and

logos, said Bev Utley, licensing and trademark protection administrator. These schools have seen many positive results, Utley said.

Utley said BYU's students and alumni purchase more navy, gray and green colors than the traditional royal blue color. It can be difficult trying to find quality clothing in royal blue anymore.

"We are exploring new opportunities and possibilities. These proposals are not yet definite, but we are strongly looking into it."

—Val Hale
assistant athletic director

For retailing and merchandising purposes, a change would create more income with a new product to purchase.

"Our fans already own about every piece of merchandise we carry," Utley

said. Hale said individual teams may vary from color to color, depending on the preferences of the coaches. However, Utley said the university wants to begin with the football uniforms and eventually get all athletic departments to change to the new proposed colors.

"With change comes excitement. We need to excite our fans again," Utley said. "We are not taking away from what we have, rather we are creating new enthusiasm."

Although it will be a while before the changes take place, fans are getting excited about the possibilities.

"I tend to appreciate more traditional things, but from a motivational and marketing standpoint, I feel that a change is in need and that the university could very well benefit with a new push," said Jeff Welch, a graduate student in mass communications.

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Griffey Jr. leads All-Star balloting

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ken Griffey Jr. and Mike Piazza were the top vote getters Monday in final fan balloting for the July 9 All-Star game in Philadelphia. Griffey, the Seattle center fielder sidelined with a broken hand, received 3,064,814 votes, more than 500,000 more than the next closest player, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken. Griffey, a seven-time All-Star, was also the top vote getter in 1994. However, he had surgery on his right hand June 20 and will not play in Philadelphia. He also missed last year's All-Star game in Pittsburgh because of a fractured left wrist. Piazza, leading the National League in hitting, was named on 2,272,115 ballots. The Los Angeles Dodgers catcher will be making his fourth All-Star appearance, and third as a starter. Major league baseball announced that more than 10 millions ballots were cast, an increase of 73 percent

over last year's total. Joining Griffey in the American League's starting outfield were Cleveland teammates Albert Belle and Kenny Lofton. Belle, the Indians' temperamental slugger, received 1,692,409 votes and Lofton was named on 1,337,262 ballots. The likely replacement for Griffey in the outfield is the fourth-place finisher, Baltimore's Brady Anderson, who leads the majors with 28 homers. The AL manager makes such a selection, although he is not bound to choose the next highest vote getter. Ripken, the top vote getter in 1995, will be making his 12th All-Star appearance. He received 2,550,275 votes, easily outdistancing Cleveland's Omar Vizquel (829,519). Ripken's Orioles teammate Roberto Alomar, will start at second base and New York's Wade Boggs was named the AL's starter at third. Alomar will be playing in his fifth All-Star Game and Boggs his 10th. Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez and

first baseman Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox round out the AL starters. Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants, San Diego's Tony Gwynn and Dante Bichette of the Colorado Rockies were voted starters in the NL's outfield. Bichette, named to his first All-Star team, had not placed among the top three outfielders since the preliminary voting was announced June 4. However, he overcame Atlanta's David Justice and Montreal's Henry Rodriguez in recent weeks to get a starting spot. The National League's infield also features Atlanta's Fred McGriff at first base, Houston's Craig Biggio at second, San Francisco's Matt Williams at third and Cincinnati's Barry Larkin at shortstop. AL manager Mike Hargrove of Cleveland and the NL's Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves are to announce their reserves and pitchers Tuesday.

Irvin trial continues: Dancer didn't know cocaine was in bag

Associated Press

DALLAS — An apparently unsuspecting Angela Beck was shocked when police pulled drugs from her gym bag during a raid on the Irving motel room where she, Michael Irvin and two others were found, prosecutors told a jury Tuesday. In the opening prosecution statement in the cocaine possession trial of the Dallas Cowboys receiver, Assistant District Attorney Mike Gillett referred to two plastic bags police pulled from a gym bag belonging to Beck. One bag contained rock cocaine, the other contained cocaine powder, he said. Beck said during the bust the drugs belonged to her, and she was the only one arrested. A grand jury later indicted Beck, Irvin and Jasmine Nabwangu. Irvin also is indicted on a misdemeanor marijuana charge. According to the prosecutor, Rachelle Smith, described as a close friend of Beck's, will testify Beck told her she had no knowledge of the drugs in her bag. "Beck said she almost had a heart attack when it was pulled out," Gillett said. "Michael Irvin assured her it would be OK and he couldn't forget what she was doing."

Gillett made his statement despite two defense objections, both overruled by State District Judge Manny Alvarez. Defense attorneys Ron Goranson and Kevin Clancy objected to the statement as hearsay. Gillett wove for the jurors an account of the March 4 motel room encounter involving Irving police and Irvin and two topless dancers, Beck and Nabwangu. Police detected a strong smell of burning marijuana. Then, after assuring Irvin they knew who he was, they asked where the drugs were. "At that time, Angela Beck hangs her head and Michael Irvin says, 'Tell them where it is,'" Gillett said. Gillett told jurors that Irvin started reaching under a sofa on which he was sitting before officers told him to stop. The officers later lifted the couch and found, directly under where Irvin was sitting, a plate with marijuana, a bag of marijuana and a bag of cocaine. Gillett said police also found, on an end table next to Irvin, a plate with rock cocaine on it. Under a bed, they found two more bags of marijuana. Then officers found Beck's gym bag, which also contained Cowboys' jewelry belonging to Irvin. "In that bag, they found a vial or two consistent with a holder for cocaine," Gillett said. Initially, only Beck was arrested. Irvin, Nabwangu and Alfredo Roberts, Irvin's business partner and former teammate, went to the office of an Irvin associate, who obtained Beck's release the next day and brought her to another hotel, where Smith met them, Gillett said. Defense attorney Royce West dismissed the prosecution account, saying the defense would show a comedy of errors by Irvin police. As for Smith, West told jurors: "I suggest that she has a reason to lie." That person, he said, is her fiancé, former Dallas police officer Johnnie Hernandez. Hernandez was charged last week with trying to hire a hit man to kill Irvin. "Take that into consideration when you weigh her credibility," West said.

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All-Star pitchers, reserves selected

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Atlanta Braves pitchers Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Mark Wohlers all were picked today for the National League All-Star team. Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals, who will retire following the season, was picked as an NL reserve by Atlanta's Bobby Cox, the manager of the NL team. Smith will be going to the game for the 14th time. Brady Anderson, who leads the majors with 28 home runs, was picked as a reserve for the American League team and is likely to replace Ken Griffey Jr., who will miss the game for the second straight year because of a hand injury. Atlanta, with six players, has the largest contingent. First baseman Fred McGriff was elected to start at first base, and Cox chose third baseman Chipper Jones as a reserve in addition to the four pitchers. Cleveland and Seattle each have five players on the AL team. Pitchers Jose Mesa and Charles Nagy, and catcher Sandy Alomar were picked as reserves, joining Indians teammates Albert Belle and Kenny Lofton, who were elected to start in the outfield. Infielders Edgar Martinez and Alex Rodriguez, catcher Dan Wilson and outfielder Jay Buhner were picked as reserves from the Mariners. Griffey, who has a broken wrist, was the top vote getter in fan balloting. Other NL pitchers picked for the team were Ricky Bottalico of the Phillies, Kevin Brown and Al Leiter of the Marlins, Pedro Martinez of the Expos, Steve Trachsel of the Cubs and Todd Worrell of the Dodgers.

Todd Hundley of the Mets and Jason Kendall of the Pirates were selected as backup catchers. Houston's Jeff Bagwell, Montreal's Mark Grudzielanek and Colorado's Eric Young are among the backup infielders. Ellis Burks of the Rockies, Lance Johnson of the Mets and Gary Sheffield of the Marlins were chosen as backup outfielders. The rest of the AL pitching staff includes Andy Pettitte and John Wetteland of the New York Yankees, Chuck Finley and Troy Percival of the Angels, Roberto Hernandez of the White Sox, Jeff Montgomery of the Royals, Roger Pavlik of the Rangers. Backup infielders include Travis Fryman of the Tigers, Chuck Knoblauch of the Twins, Mark McGwire of the Athletics and Mo Vaughn of the Red Sox. Joe Carter of the Blue Jays and Greg Vaughn of the Brewers were selected as backup outfielders. Cleveland's Mike Hargrove, the manager of the AL team, will decide on Griffey's replacement in the starting lineup. Although he's not obligated to pick Anderson, it's a good bet Hargrove will. "I just hope I make it," Anderson said following Baltimore's 7-4 win at Toronto on Monday. "It would have been nice to be voted in, but I can't actually say I expected it. If I make the team and they choose to start me, that would be great." Hargrove refused to reveal his selection Monday night, but hinted that Anderson might be his third starter. "The injury to Ken Griffey Jr. is very unfortunate," he said. "We have considered several players to start in his place. Brady Anderson of

Baltimore among them. ... But I am not going to give out any news before the actual announcement is made, because it wouldn't be fair to everyone being considered. "I've tried to be as fair as possible. I talked to a lot of people and have looked at so many statistics they are coming out of my ears." Griffey received 3,064,814 votes - more than 500,000 more than the next closest player, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken. But after injuring himself while fouling off a pitch June 19, Griffey underwent surgery and is expected to miss at least a month. He had to sit out last year's All-Star game in Texas after fracturing his left wrist making a spectacular catch. "I'm really disappointed," Griffey said before Monday night's game with Oakland. "Last year I didn't play. Now I'm going through it again." Griffey, selected to his seventh consecutive All-Star start, disputes a report contending he asked permission to play a half inning as a way of thanking fans. "You're watching too much TV," he said. "Because you're on the DL, you can't play in the All-Star game." Mike Piazza finished third to Griffey and first among NL players in the voting. Piazza, leading the league in hitting, was named on 2,272,115 ballots. The Dodgers catcher will be making his fourth All-Star appearance, and third as a starter. Major league baseball announced that more than 10 millions ballots were cast, an increase of 73 percent over last year's total.

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Hancock unbeaten in MLB

By KEVIN WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

From tossing bombs to BYU receivers to tossing fastballs passed American League batters, Ryan Hancock has found his groove with the California Angels.

Sunday, Hancock shut-out the Oakland Athletics 1-0 to continue his winning ways. He gave up four hits and three walks over the seven innings he pitched, and the Angels scored the winning run when Randy Velarde scored on a wild pitch in the first inning. Hancock has now won four games for the Angels, twice as a starter and twice as a reliever.

"I learned a long time ago that in baseball things can change quickly. Of course, they have a lot of great hitters and I just tried to go out there tonight and do my best," Hancock said about his performance Sunday adding, "sometimes, it's easier to pitch in a game like this because you get into a rhythm, but I would've like to have more of a cushion."

Hancock hit the papers on June 10 when he became the first California pitcher to get a hit since the designated hitter rule was adopted by the American League in 1973.

"I guess I am the answer to a trivia ques-

tion: who was the first pitcher to get a hit at Jacobs Field," Hancock said after his single against the Cleveland Indians.

"Today, I just went up there hacking. I don't think I ever saw where the ball went. I probably swung with my eyes closed."

Since that day, Hancock has helped the Angels to three more victories and has been the topic of conversation on ESPN's Sportscenter.

Hancock was originally drafted by the Angels in the 13th round in 1990, but decided to come to BYU to play football and baseball. In his three years as a pitcher for BYU, Hancock played in 57 games, won seven, struck out 191 batters and saved 15 games for the Cougars out of the bullpen.

Hancock's talent is not news to BYU sports fan. In April of 1991, he threw for two touchdowns in a BYU spring football game and then played with the baseball team that night and earned a save. He led the BYU football team to seven victories before a knee injury sidelined him.

After recovering from the injury, Hancock impressed Angels' scouts with throwing speeds in the mid-90s in the 1993 season and he was chosen second by the Angels in the 1993 baseball draft.

Divac pleased with trade

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Vlade Divac views his impending trade to Charlotte as a way to help the Los Angeles Lakers pursue free agent Shaquille O'Neal and restock for a championship run.

And he doesn't mind helping out his soon-to-be former team.

"I'm happy for them. I'm a big Laker fan," Divac said Tuesday after practicing with the Yugoslavian Olympic team. "If they bring in Shaq, that's a big chance to build a championship."

Divac initially resisted the deal that would send him from the Lakers to the Hornets for the rights to 17-year-old Kobe Bryant, Charlotte's first-round draft pick.

He was flooded by all the usual feelings - shock, sadness, confusion - that confront a player facing a trade.

Making it difficult for Divac is his love for Los Angeles, where the Serbian native learned to speak English and has played his entire seven-year NBA career.

"It was tough for me," he said. "The first couple of days I felt bad because I didn't want to leave Los Angeles. I like the (Lakers) organization. They're my second family."

Divac was so intent on not leaving that he threatened to retire. Then his wife, Ana, visited him last week during the Yugoslavian team's training camp in Germany.

"She told me, 'You can't do that. You've got to play, you're still young,' and I think she's right," he said. "I'm happy that she helped me to make this decision."

Photo courtesy Sports Information

HER RIP:
Hancock prepares for a spring fastball earlier in his BYU pitching career. Hancock has repeatedly been in the headlines as a California Angels pitcher. He is unbeaten in the big leagues.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL

National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS-Signed FS Smedley.
CINCINNATI BENGALS-Signed FS Greg Myers to a three-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES-Signed coach Tortorella, coach of Rochester of the AHL, to a one-year contract.
PHOENIX COYOTES-Signed C Jeff Ronning, G Darcy Wakaluk and G Dominic Roussel. Agreed to terms with RW Mike Gartner and Kim McKenzie.

COLLEGE

WYOMING-Signed WR Wuan Wyatt and RB Anthony from the football team.
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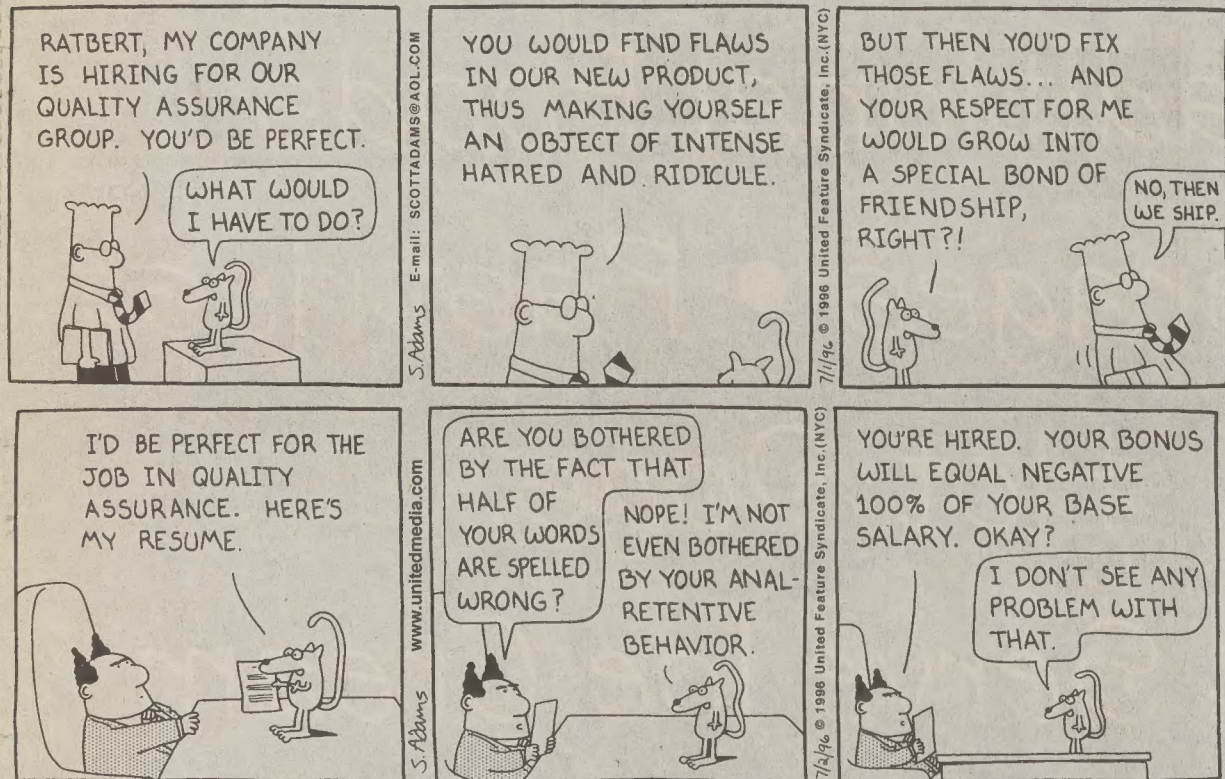
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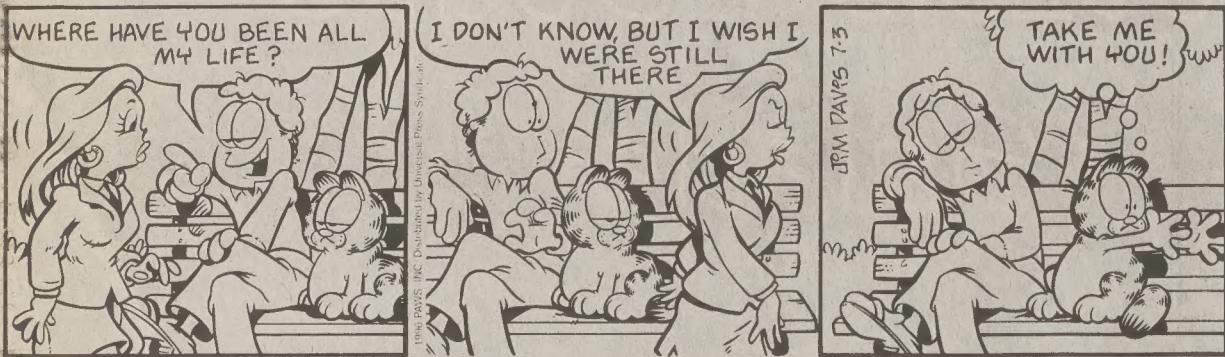
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Mammogram suggested for women annually

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A study found breast tumors in younger women are growing rapidly — from tumors that are too small to be detected to large — in less than two years, suggesting that those worried about cancer should get mammograms every year.

Doctors have known that mammograms are less effective in finding cancer in young women, previously assuming that younger women have denser breast tissue and less fat in their breasts than older women, which makes malignancies more difficult to see on mammograms, or X-ray images of the breast.

But in a study of 28,271 women, age 30 and older, who underwent mammograms between 1985 and 1992, researchers found that breast density did not affect the accuracy of mammograms in women under 50.

"For women under 50, we're not sure technology is the issue. The problem is you have a disease that is not very amenable to screening," said Dr. Karla Kerlikowske, the study's lead author and associate director of the San Francisco VA Medical Center's Women Veterans Comprehensive Health Center.

The study was published in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Why tumors grow more rapidly in younger women is unclear, but is probably linked to premenopausal hormones, Kerlikowske said.

Based on their findings, the researchers recommended a mammogram every one or two years for women over 50.

And if women younger than that want screenings, they should be at least every year because of cancer's high growth rate, said Kerlikowske.

The American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology recommend that women get mammograms every one to two years after age 40.

The National Cancer Institute currently says there is not enough scientific evidence to justify mammograms every one to two years until age 50, because of the difficulty of interpreting the results in younger women, but the institute plans to review that decision this year.

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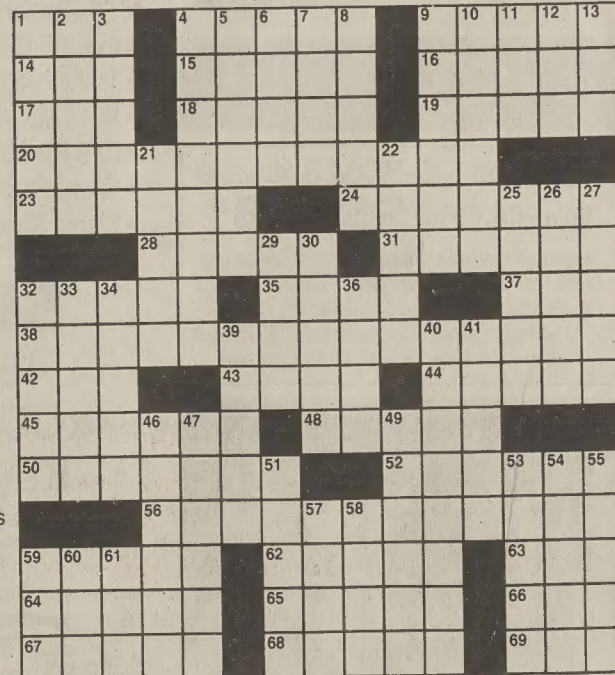
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0522

- ACROSS**
- O'Rourke
 - "F Troop"
 - Incarcerates
 - Vexes
 - Tiny
 - Miss Dinsmore
 - Children's
 - Books
 - Husband of Bathsheba
 - Give — whirl
 - Slanted
 - Home in a dome
 - Less figure on a coin
 - Volcano, at times
 - Defeat soundly
 - the
 - house
 - French sailing vessel
- DOWN**
- Like many watches
 - Costume
 - Rag
 - MacDonald of old films
 - Where sacrifices are made
 - "The doctor"
 - Cheerful tune
 - Biblical brother and namesakes
 - 21 shillings
 - Scottish pattern: Var.
 - Like Abner
 - Southeast Asian
 - "nuff!"
 - Make — Foundation
 - 1977 George Burns film
 - Tony-winning singer Lotte
 - Stop, in France
 - Stop
 - Rubs out
 - Middays

- ACROSS**
- Play at full volume
 - Picture, in commercial names
 - Powerful D.C. lobby
 - Less U.S. leader
 - Santa —
 - Sch. founded in 1845
 - ... which will live in infamy
 - Pass play
 - Bad news for Exxon
 - Shivaree
 - Purse parts
 - B-less film legend
 - Animal track
- DOWN**
- Myanmar, formerly
 - Kind of cake
 - Shade of gray
 - Make dim
 - Actor Erwin
 - Concur
 - Walk furtively
 - Mount, with "on"
 - Like many watches
 - Costume
 - Rag
 - MacDonald of old films
 - Where sacrifices are made
 - "The doctor"
 - Cheerful tune
 - Biblical brother and namesakes
 - 21 shillings
 - Scottish pattern: Var.
 - Like Abner
 - Southeast Asian
 - "nuff!"
 - Make — Foundation
 - 1977 George Burns film
 - Tony-winning singer Lotte
 - Stop, in France
 - Stop
 - Rubs out
 - Middays



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

- ACROSS**
- Channel swimmer
 - Gertrude
 - Cool guy?
 - Former Redskins coach
 - Joe
 - Not stay still in a container
 - "Republic" author
 - Arrange
 - Pause
 - Eins + zwei
 - Workout site
 - Little Margaret
 - Row

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

Explosives seized in militia man's Phoenix home

Associated Press

Officers today found explosive devices in the home of a member of a paramilitary group called the "Viper Militia" accused of plotting to blow up government buildings.

The northwest Phoenix home of Gary Bauer remained cordoned off with yellow police tape this morning as about 10 ATF agents dressed in jeans and T-shirts resumed their search.

Numerous explosive devices were found inside, said Lt. Mike DeBenedetto of the Phoenix Police Department's bomb squad, which was assisting ATF agents.

DeBenedetto said he did not know the types or numbers of the explosive devices but added they would be taken to a police facility for disassembly. No evacuation was ordered.

Group members were charged with planning to bomb buildings that housed the FBI and other federal agencies that symbolized the government they hated for what had happened at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and Waco, Texas.

John Magaw, director of the federal Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said today that 13 people had been arrested Monday, but authorities here said the 13th person was only detained and later released.

"There is no 13th person under arrest," U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano said.

Agents removed at least 50 semi- and full-automatic weapons from Bauer's house Monday night, as well as two boxes believed to contain the explosive ingredient lead picric, said ATF Agent Steve Ott. The chemical was later taken to an old airfield and blown up by ATF agents. Magaw called the material picric acid, an ingredient in World War II grenades.

The agents at the house had yet to remove 400 pounds of ammonium nitrate and 55 gallons of nitro methane, chemicals which can be used to make explosives, Ott said. Those materials were also found Monday, he said.

Magaw said in interviews that he didn't expect any more arrests, adding "that's the primary people that we're interested in now."

"Terrorism has come to the United States," Magaw said today on ABC's "Good Morning America." "Do not forget for one minute the

Oklahoma City bombing." Asked if there was any connection between the Phoenix group and the Oklahoma bombing, he said: "not at this time."

The indictment said the Arizona conspiracy began almost a year before the Oklahoma bombing. In Washington, President Clinton praised the officers whose investigation led to the arrests.

"Their dedication and hard work over the last six months may have saved many lives, and they deserve our thanks," Clinton said.

The arrests stemmed from a hunter's chance encounter with camouflaged, armed men in a remote section of the Tonto National Forest last November. After the men ordered him to stay off a service road, he went to police.

A state law enforcement officer went undercover and became a member after the group took an oath to kill anyone trying to infiltrate.

An indictment Monday described what the undercover officer found, including training videos showing government buildings, their security features and the best places to put explosives to bring the buildings down.

It also described tests of explosives so large they left craters 6 feet wide.

NASA unveils new wedge-shaped spacecraft

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA unveiled Tuesday the design for America's first new rocket ship in a generation, a futuristic wedge-shaped spacecraft that will be built by Lockheed Martin Corp.

It will be a fully reusable craft that can take off practically with the ease of an airplane, and NASA hopes it will be able to ferry people and payload into space more cheaply than the fleet of space shuttles.

Vice President Al Gore announced the winning design in California, home to the three aerospace companies that competed for the coveted X-33 project. He called it a "high-tech marvel."

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to understand the importance of this moment," Gore told a crowd gathered outside NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. "With years of hard work and determined leadership still ahead, this is the craft that can carry America's dreams aloft and launch our nation into a sparkling new century," said Gore, who was flanked by NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin.

NASA has high hopes for the X-33, its first new rocket ship design since the space shuttle in 1972. It's expect-

ed to lead to a fully reusable replacement for the space shuttle fleet and help put more people in orbit for less money.

"We're opening the space frontier," said Gary Payton, director of NASA's

"This is the craft that can carry America's dreams aloft and launch our nation into a sparkling new century."

—Al Gore
vice president

reusable launch vehicle program.

Instead of spending \$10,000 to launch a pound of payload into orbit as is now the practice, Payton asks, why not \$1,000 or less? Instead of sending a few dozen people into space every year, why not a few hundred?

Lockheed Martin's proposal is the most unusual looking by far. Resembling a horizontal triangle in flight, its X-33 test vehicle will be 67 feet long and 68 feet wide at the tail, with a gross liftoff weight of 273,000

pounds.

The other contenders were Rockwell International Corp. and its shuttle look-alike, and McDonnell Douglas Corp. and its vertical launcher and lander.

Payton said all three teams came up with "some impressive stuff" during the year-long competition. It's a shame, he said, to have to throw away the ideas and talent of the two losing companies.

"The ideal plan would be to continue with more than one, but the budget just doesn't let us do that," he said.

Lockheed Martin will receive some \$900 million from NASA to develop the experimental X-33 and conduct a dozen or so unmanned, suborbital test flights in 1999. Then it will be up to the company and investors to determine whether it's economically feasible to proceed with a twice-as-large, operational RLV, or reusable launch vehicle.

Unlike the shuttle, the RLV would be completely reusable, with no throwaway parts. It also would feature more efficient engines, lighter fuel tanks and more durable thermal insulation.

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Dole slow to cut Clinton gap; GOP nervous

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid fresh evidence that President Clinton is vulnerable, many Republicans are worried that Bob Dole has not done a better job spelling out his agenda and closing the gap in the month since his dramatic resignation from the Senate.

The doubts about Dole are most pronounced in Washington, where some GOP lawmakers and strategists are increasingly concerned that a poor Dole showing could cost Republicans their congressional majorities.

In recent private meetings, according to GOP sources, some Republicans have argued that Dole is doomed to defeat and that party resources should be shifted to key congressional races.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich is said to be among those forcefully countering such arguments, by making the case that Dole has time to recover. Gingrich also has maintained that Republican candidates down the ballot should work aggressively for Dole in any event because their races will be shaped by the political climate at the presidential level.

Among state Republican leaders and activists, the mood is more one of frustration than panic. Most believe Dole has time to overcome Clinton's lead, but some feel Dole's opportunity to make a major splash in the wake of his Senate resignation has been frittered away.

"We have a little uphill struggle now at the top of the ticket," says Ohio GOP Chairman Robert Bennett.

"I think there are a lot of things left to do," said California GOP Chairman John Herrington, who nonetheless said he was convinced Dole's standing was improving in his state.

There was palpable relief and optimism in the party when Dole quit the Senate to pursue the presidency full time.

Since then, however, there has been only a slight narrowing in the polling gap between Clinton and Dole, despite a significant deterioration of Clinton's standing on questions of trust, leadership and honesty as attention has shifted to the Whitewater and FBI files investigations.

Why Dole has not cut deeper into Clinton's double-digit lead in this period is the subject of considerable debate in Republican circles.



DANCING DOLE: Bob Dole dances the polka with Cecelia Dolgan at a Slovenian Independence Day celebration in Cleveland, Ohio, June 25. Recently GOP lawmakers have become nervous as Dole has not done a better job of spelling out his campaign agenda.

AP photo

Some argue that the horse race numbers tend to shift last, and point to a narrowing gap in two national polls this week as evidence the race will tighten.

"Ronald Reagan was way behind at this point in 1980, everyone was saying he was too old and too extreme, and I was in a panic," said Rusty Paul, Georgia Republican chair. "Then people came back from the beach and began to focus on what their choices were."

Others complain that Dole will close the gap

only if he does a far better job spelling out his campaign agenda, beginning with an economic plan, but he has put off any decisions on a new tax-cutting plan.

He also has spent much time trying to navigate the GOP's internal abortion debate. At several points he has asserted his independence from social conservatives by proposing to soften the anti-abortion plank in the Republican platform and refusing to rule out a running mate who favors abortion rights.

Menendez brothers sentenced: 2 consecutive life terms, no parole

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Seven years after they shotgunned their parents to death in the family's Beverly Hills mansion, Lyle and Erik Menendez were sentenced Tuesday to life in prison without parole.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg gave each brother two consecutive life terms, saying they had carefully weighed the decision to kill.

"This was a decision made over several days," Stanley said. "These were separate acts of violence and separate considerations by the defendants."

Weisberg had no choice but life without parole, because the jury recommended against execution.

Eric, 26, and Lyle, 28, showed no reaction to their sentences, and in the hushed courtroom their relatives and friends remained silent. In the hall later, family members burst into tears.

Prosecutor David Conn said he was pleased with the sentences. He said the consecutive terms served as a symbolic statement against the horrors of the killings.

Entertainment executive Jose Menendez and his wife, Kitty, were slain in 1989.

At the brothers' first trial, twin juries deadlocked on murder charges after the defendants contended they killed out of fear caused by years of sexual and psychological abuse by their domineering father.

At the brothers' second trial, Weisberg severely limited the evidence and witnesses. Prosecutors ridiculed the abuse defense, calling the brothers spoiled rich kids intent on inheriting the family's \$14 million fortune.

In April, the brothers were convicted of first-degree murder. The jury recommended life without the possibility of parole.

The brothers have asked to be sent to the same prison. J.P. Tremblay, assistant secretary of the state Youth and Adult Correctional Agency, said no decision has been made.

"There have been situations where family members have been put together," Tremblay said. "But there are situations where we don't put partners in crime together."

Les Zoeller, the Beverly Hills detective who investigated the Menendez shootings, has argued against sending the brothers to the same prison, suggesting they might conspire to escape.

Leslie Abramson, Erik Menendez's attorney, lashed out at Zoeller's sug-

gestion.

"This is just a last-ditch attempt by the prosecution to inflict even greater punishment on them than what the law prescribes, and I see it as exceedingly cruel and heartless," she said. "I don't hear them making statements like that about serial killers, about baby rapists. But because these are highly notorious defendants ... they think it's a free-for-all for inhumanity."

Abramson said the verdict and sentence will be appealed.

As she bid farewell to the Menendez family outside the courtroom, she said, "This will never be over for me. I will never sever my relationship with Erik Menendez or Lyle Menendez or their family. We are now a large extended family. The legal part is over but the human part is not."

Weisberg took no action on Lyle Menendez's request to be married to fiancée Anna Eriksson, who attended the sentencing.

On Monday, a judge said she would marry the pair, but the presiding judge vetoed the plan.



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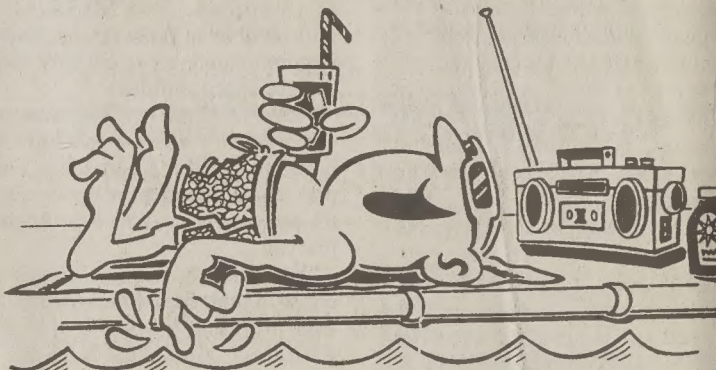
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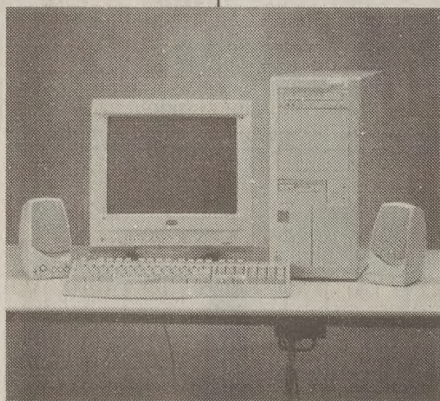
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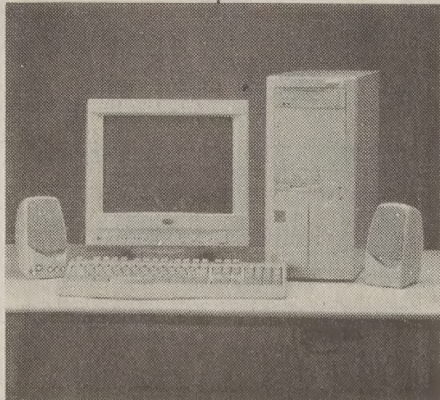
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